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COLORADO SPRINGS. COLO., MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1914

ACCE, GERMANY, AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA NOW ENGAGED IN ACTUAL WARFARE; FRENCH REPULSE GERMAN FORCE FRANCE AND GERMANY NOW

UDBURSIS HURL WAIT OF ILR DOWN MORUMFAL CRECK II DEMOKALIZE ALL PRAFFIC

ges Destroyed, Water Mains Snapped, oads and Farms Washed Out; Total Damage May Reach \$100,000

errific cloudbursts near Edgerton, 10 miles north of Coloprings, accompanied by heavy rains all over the region, day afternoon about 3 o'clock sent an immense volume sas City, express messenger, er rushing down Monument creek, tearing out bridges was instantly killed, and John ater mains, demoralizing railroad traffic, washing out H. Shaw of Denver, engineer, and causing damage that will cost the city and county was perhaps fatally injured lividual property owners more; o'clock, owing to the city turning the 00,000. Mayor McKesson last Prospect lake reservoir into the city turning the national data that the damage done mains, the boilers were filled and the North Tejon street and Manitou lines bridges, viaducts, the water dewere reopened. The company made a strenuous effort to notify all passen-

All Available Man Out.

When the city officials saw how

could to relieve the situation. The

Prospect lake reserve supply was

last night and was found to be suffi-

clent for ordinary purposes. The "high

users north of Columbia street and at

midnight was running at about half

The Colorado Springs Light, Heat

and Power company was forced to

lack of water, and the north end sta-

tion was used for the night, taking

water from the reservoir of the North

field Land company, near Austin

The most dramatic feature of the

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OUT RESERVISTS

OF BRITISH NAVY

IN NORTH SEA

Germany Beises Steamers on

the High Leve for Service

in Own Fleet

LONDON, Aug. 2-The British

aval reservists were called out at 1

This action is taken as confirming

The naval force of the empire are

now prepared for any contingency.

maneuvers, had been relieved, and

were, therefore, virtually in a state of

mobilise (for when the war cloud ap-

The territorial forces of England

also are in an equally advanced stere of preparedness without the issuance

Fighting in North Bas

The ennual training of the territorial

fleats are engaged. No confirmation

According to a distatch from Copen-

old ships were left in Kiel road at ad

According to another dispatch to the

of an actual mobilization order.

clock this afternoon.

FNGLAND CALLS

normal prulium.

nt and streets would run probife was lost as an indirect result gers at the canons and Manitou about storm, when Santa Fe train No. conditions and warned them to get home immediately. As a result but bound, was wrecked in miles few people were marooned for this rea-Colorado Spri & No other ife was reported last night

c of all kinds north of Colocompletely tied up The railroads did not move owing to mashouts, sad K will loday before northbound train. is resumed. All county roads Colorado Springs, both north uth, are practically closed to turned into the mains about 10 o'clock The railroads between Colorings and Pueblo ware able to ains last night, but the travel line's main was supplying all water-

low, owing to the condition of eeks, the region was unprepared flood of such proportions which y automobilists were unable ere kept at Woodland park until midnight. A Wildflower excurtrain was held up because of outs. The train reached here

this morning. City Was Without Water.

a time the entire section of the east of Monument creek faced a famine, and not until 11 o'clock he situation relieved. The racing of water came down the creek such velocity that it tore away anks of the stream and wrecked water main except the 16-inch line at Madison street. The wanains are buried in concrete where cross the creek bed and the breaks tred at points where the floods away the banks. The lines broken the 16-inch main at Huerfano t, the 10-inch main at the Mesa bridge and the 12-inch main at mbis street. As soon as the trouwas discovered the valves were d on the broken mains on the side and all the territory west he creek was served with water ving to the lack of water, powe ts were hampered and the Colo-Springs and Interurban railroad forced to discontinue street car ice on all lines at 9 o'clock. At 11

AILROAD STRIKE MAY BE AVERTED the belief that the British government is ready to take its part in the

OTH SIDES MAY HEED The ships had just concluded their WITRON'S ADVICE

anegers Will Give Their Decision in Controvousy

This Mouning

ports that the managers of the 56 size country. reatened strike of 55,000 engineers received a wirelest communication to nd firemen will heed President Wil- the effect that heavy firing is proon's plea for peace were current to grossing in the North sea. The News ight among men in close touch with presume that Grant and French ne situation. The President is undertood confidently to express the view hat a strine will be unnecess ty. The committee of managers to whole

nent proposed by the tederal mediaion board, which suggested the arbiration of wase differences. The president tonight called in

harles P. Nelli, former commissioner the railroad managers at their hotel the steamer Castro, in the Riel count gain urging on them the necessity for and ordered her to Hamburg. The adopting the proposed plan of settlement. The railroad managers -- are expected to semember that a great onamity might come to this country if gera strike is declared by the engineers and firemen, thus holding up the move-

UNE KILLED, TWO NORTH OF CITY

SANTA FE TRAIN RUNS INTO SOLT TRACK

E. A. Rartholomew Picked Up Dead; J. H. Shaw Believed Latelly Injured

E. A. Bartholomew of Kansenger from Kansas City, was wrecked near Summers station, 10 miles north of Colorado Springs, at 3.52 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Water from a heavy cloudburst, an hour previous, undermined the embankment and caused the wreck, the tracks sliding imo the ditch under the weight of the

Mrs. Alexander L. Dade, wife of Major Dade, U. S. A., now on duty in Vera Crus. Mex. was the only res-senger injured. She was forcibly thrown against a stateroom door or serious conditions were, all available men were called out to guard bridge approaches and to do whatever they a rear Puliman, sustaining painful bruises on face and neck and a severe nervous shock.

Heavy Engine Ditched.

A heavy engine pulling the train; was ditched and Engineer Shaw pinned beenath the cab of the locomotive and severely scalded from head to foot. Fireman W. B. Morehouse of La Junta, on the same angine, saved his life by jumping.

A light engine in front was par-tially over-urned. Engineer Ed Stuart and Power company at Cucharas tially overturned. Such that of and Fireman Heart Mickle, both of and Fireman Heart Mickle, both of and Sahwatch streets because of the Denver, I rely escaped with their lives. a combi ten nisti car and smolter was telescoped into a begrage car, imbredlately behind the engines, and both everturined. J. D. Sommers of Denver, traveling frain investor, and J. E. Epps of Colorado Springs, porter, who were riding in the smoker, experienced miraculous escapes. Lwo mail clerks, Win Stanley and Ed Neff, in the forre en . evid ni . ine . Bartholomew was crushed to death

when the cars were telescoped. Pullmans Remain on Track. None of the five Pullmans and three hair cars left the tracks. About 200 passengers were on the train. A relief crew, with Dr. O. W. Spicer was rushed to the wreck from this The train was brought back at o'clock and Shaw taken to St. Fran-

cls hospital, where it was said he had but alight chance for recovery. Bartholomew was a brother of F. A. FIGHTING IN PROUKESS Bartholomew city tressurer of Colorado Springs. He is survived by a wife and two daughters, Mrs. Mamie Clark of Pueblo and Miss Ruth Bartholo-(Continued on Page Five.)

WOMAN GIVEN POISON IN MISTAKE FOR MEDICINE

Telephoned Order Was for "Laxol" but "Lysel" is Administered to Mrs. Mary J. McCombe

A dose of a poisonous disinfectant, administered under the mistaken belief that it was a castor oil preparation which had been ordered, yesterday affa-mosn caused the death of Mrs. Wary J. McCombs, 82 years old, at her ome, 34 South War atch avenue

The drug was given to Mrs. Mc-Combs at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. sions, but railied slightly, and it was what it was too late for any half of restinated by the bankers at tonight's not until so clock in the afterscon, WASHINGTON, Aug 2.-Unofficial of an are gathering at the various daving her life, that those at bur bidthought they were sample tering Mrs.

McCambs died at 5:30 oclock. The mistake which ca ad her death was due to the similarity in the manes "I -wol" and "Lowol," when pronounced aim of the clearing ho a sommittee over the telephone. Mrs. ReCombs. of this seport was received this after. Who had been subject to billous attacks for some time, was taken till Baturday night, and yesterday morning her physician coconmend a that one president appeared maturus, white one of the feet and the German Pattie she be given Larol, a short oil the feet and the German Pattie she be given Larol, a short oil whether they will accept the settle- first was making its way to the North R Laration. He telephoned an ofder whether they will accept the settlesee Only an anglored cruiser and two for the medicine to a drug store. The stood it and sint "Lysol," a disinfec-A distant to the Central News may catefats, carbolic acid and other subthe Getmens have taken passe son of stance. Bottles containing it are usually labeled "Caution" or "rol on." Mrs. McCombs had lived in this city Castro belongs to the Wilson line, an for \$ years. She is survived by three

Figlish company. She was bound April H. McCo.Abs. John T. Mcfrom Dantzig to Hull without gy an- Combs and Joseph C. McComb all of this city.
Coroner Beyle will make an investi-Central News from Kings Lynn, a san- mation into the circumstances of Mrs. (Cartinued on Proc Three) ... Dombe' death

Austrian Emperor Reported Assassinated



LONDON, Aug. 3-(Monday):-The Daily Chronicle publishes a report that Emperer Francis Joseph of Austria has been assessingted. This has not been confirmed. The Austrian emperer precipitated the present European crisis by

BANKERS COOPERATING WITH THE NATION IN AVERT CHISIS

McAdoo and Williams in New York to Russian vessel seizes German ship in Chinese waters. Confer With Financial Experts; Others Enroute to Capital to See Pres. Wilson

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- Secretary William G. McAdoo of the treasury department came to New York tonight on Instructions from President Wilson in an effort to assist the great financial interests to avert a serious crisis. With Mr. McAdoo were John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency, Charles S. Hamlin and William P. Harding, members of the federal reserve hoard. The conference between the Wash- thas been to conserve the gold situation

may make.

ington officials and the bankers was of the country and adequate measures in session until inidnight. At its close will be taken to that end. There will Secretary McAdoo made & statement, be a mesting of the Clearing House asin which he said:

McAdoo's Statement.

"Arrangements were perfected for he issuance by New York banks of \$100,000,000 of additional currency, if equired, to enable them to respond to calls of their concepondent banks throughout the country for money to meet the demands for crop moving and other purposes. It is my intention to permit the issuance of similar currency to banks in other sections of the country upon their application to the treasury department and their compliance with the provisions of the act."

The ecretary prefaced his statement by saying he had come to New York for a conference with the leading bankers about the lance of emergency currency and for a discussion of the me ures for protection of the country's gold supply.

Situation Hapeful.

The sacretary advanced the opinion that the country was in splendid shape and that with proper precautions it should be possible to overcome the She was at once seized with onval difficulties of the present situation. The following statement was made

by the clearing house committee as ine clearing house committee was

polson and not the medicine they in session most of the day and thet with the secretary of the treasury. the comptroller of the currency and member of the federal rest. ve board, Man Harding and Hamilin The

Circus Duta

Street parade of the Farnum & liey circus leaves shown grounds at Yampa street at 10 o'clock and will proceed as follows: Tampa to Web-atch, Willamette, Tajon, Pikes Poth avenue, Cascade, Cucharas, Tejon, Willametta Wahsatch and

There will be two pafermences 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. The doors will be open one hour before the performancia begin.

Serts go on sale this morning at he Robinson drug store at the Busy

Russians pour into Gerniany from northeast; famous Cossacks crowding keiser's soldiers.

and French fleets. Number of ocean liners seized by German men-of-war;

ready has prepared for any eventualities. Great Britain calls out naval reservists and sends war-

Gennan and French aviators fight in midair. financial crash-

rs of Europe. Austria-Hungary, Husthem, France and Germany, not only have not declared war against each not even severed diplomatic relations. This is despite the fact that Germany's ultimatum to France has either been

ignored or rejected. in act upon certain recommendations The explanation of this would appear to be that Germany and France of war, has violated the neutrality of WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. The vast other the onus of beginning the war.

machinery of the federal government in fact, while the nations of Europe are flying at each other's throats. was turned today toward the periscthey are vieing with each other in protion of plans to fortify the American anare in the financial burden of the testing their desire to maintain peace banking system so that the nation's (Continued or Page Two.) and they repudiate the responsibility

Germans Invade France on 44th Anniversary of First Kattle in the Franco-Prussian Struggle

Two Forces Reported to Be Converging on French Capital From the Fast; Are Repulsed With Heavy Losses in Freliminary Encounter

vasion of France has begun, accord has not yet been confirmed ing to authentic information received been made. 1 60 German forces are now con-

sociation at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow

morning, when the banks will be asked

which the clearing house committee

Gevernment Takes Action.

verging from the east in the direction of the french capital German troops have crossed the French frantier at a point near the village of Cirey, between Nancy and Strassburg, and the German soldiers Duchy of Luxemburg, neutral territory between Belgium and Germany, are reported as marching on the French for-

The German force which came into weeks.

France near Cirey, which is 40 miles All telegraphic and telephonic comfrom Manay, is reported to have been - (Comtinued on Pegr Three)

feited town of Longwy.

LONDON, August 2.—The German in | repulsed with heavy losses, but this

Apperently the German army duplicating the first movement of the in London today, without, so far as France-Prussian war. It was on is known, a declaration of war having August 2, 1870, 44 years ago, today that the French and Germans clashed in the first battle of that war at Sarbrucken, where the prince imperial, under the orders of the emperor, received his famous "baptism of fire." It would appear that Germany is taking the fullest possible advantage of her supposed superiority in rapid mobilization over France. The plan of the German emperor, according to who last night invaded the Grand military observers here, is to venquish or attempt to vanquish reance in the interval before Russia will be able to create serious trouble on her northern frontier. It is supposed that Russian mobilisation will take about three

DOMAIN FROM THE NORTHEAST Naval Battle in North Sea Reported; German Warships Seize Ocean Liners;

SITUATION IN EUROPEAN CRISIS

England to Declare Self Today

FIGITING, ALIHOUGH WAR

Each Trying to Place Responsi-

bility of Reginning Hostilities

on Other; Now in Deadlock

RUSSIANS POUR INTO KAISER'S

HAS NOT BEEN DECLARED

Four great European nations Germany, France, Russia and Austria Hungary engaged in actual war.

German soldiers invede France and are reported to have been repulsed.

Naval battle reported in North sea between German

England will declare policy in present crisis today; al-

ships to North sea to rescue fishing vessels.

American bankers cooperating with nation to avert

LONDON, Aus. 2-Four great pow- | for plunging the whole continent into bloodshed. sia. France and Germany, are now ENGLISH OPINION FAVORS engaged in actual warfare, but two of POBITION OF FRANCE In this remarkable situation, France, other, as far is known here, but have stronger justification. She cettainly

according to British opinion, has the was the last to mobilize and seems to have taken the greatest precautions to avoid frontier collisions. On the other hand, Germany, in addition to invading French territory without making a formal deciaration

are each seeking to throw upon the Luxemburg and declines to give any The efforte of the British amhassador at Beriln to obtain such an undertaking have been wasted. It is diffleuit to see how Great Britain can avoid being drawn into the conflict to protect Belgian and Dutch neutrality, and on this point Premier 18-(Continued on Page Two.)

FRENCH AERUPLANE **BROUGHT TO EARTH** BY GERMAN GUNNER

BERLIN, Aug. 2-German troops today fired upon and brought to earth a French flying machine near Wasel.

Saturday night several other hostile sircraft were seen in the Rhine previnces. One was observed flying from Keprich in the direction of Andernach, 10 miles northwest of Colenz. Others were sighted near Duere, flying in the direction of Cologne. Last night a hotel keeper in Kochem and his son tried to blow up the Prussian state railroad tunnel at Kochem. Their attmept failed and the men were shot and killed.

Weel, where the seroplane was dustroyed, is about 140 miles from the northpastern frontier of France While a train was crossing a bridge at Thorn today a passenger tried to throw a bomb from the window of a coach, probably with the hope of destroying the bridge. He was ar-

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FROM EAST, WHILE KAISER'S SOLDIER'S MARCH ON FRANCE

BERLIN, Aug. 2-Russia has begun the invasion of German territory. Russian forces having crossed the German frontier at Schwinden, southeast of Bialla, while last night a Russian patrol entered Germany near Eichenreid, in Posen.

The Russian column which crossed the frontier at probably will pass a but for a loan to Schwinden was accompanied by artillery,

Two squadrons of Russian Cossacks are riding in the direct stuffs is expected tomorrow, although tion of Johannesburg in east Prussia, 15 miles from the frontier. The Russian patrol which entered near Eichrenreid attacked the German guard at the railroad bridge over the Warthe. The attack was repulsed. Two Germans were

slightly wounded. The above information was given an open automobile and out by the imperial staff. The staff at the same time said that the invasion near Schwinden showed

that war had actually begun. French Aviator Drops Sombe A French aviator has been dropping bombs from an aeroplane in the neighborhood of Nuremburg, Bayaria, accordings to an hunguncement. The authorities added that this action was crime against the rights of man as lace. there has been no declaration of war,

tumultuous cheering. His majesty was followed in other

Prince Henry of Bavaria, his brother, and other princes. Later in the afternoon, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chaurellor, drove to the imperial pulace, He was heartily cheered by the popu-

The receipt of war news at the Emperor William came to Berlin this Hourse gave occasion for enthusiastic afternoon from Potsdam. He traveled in demonstrations.

FRANCE, GERMANY, AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA NOW IN ACTUAL WARFARE

(Continued from Page One.)

quith's official announcement in parliament is awaited with intense anxiety, the British public being no longer under any illusions as to the gravity SERVIA LOST SIGHT. of the crisis which transcends anything in their experience.

GREAT BRITAIN FULLY PREPARED TO STRIKE

The least observant man in London today could not fall to be impressed with the fact that something tremendous was happening. Short of actual formal mobilization, the British government is making all necessary steps to meet a situation unprecedented in the nation's history.

There was a scene of great enthuelasm outside Buckingham palace tonight. A crowd of 5.000 or 6.000 persous gathered before the palace! sank liable the national anthem and called for King George, who, with Queen Mary appeared on a balteny and wowed in

gevera consorsulm everywhere imposed. It is alleged that the Germans poured campafor annual practic, were oldered into Luxenburg 100,000 men who will back to their headquarters; the home concentrate on the French frontier secretary prohibited air flights over

Actual invasions of France occurred at Nancy and Longwy, while a battle is reported to have taken place at

OF IN PRESENT CRISIS From the Russo-German frontier

Germany near Schwinden. Servia, the original cause of the up-timued. London leaval seems to have been almost lost narily calm. Such scenes of enthusight of The Austrians, according to slasm as were witnessed at the time reports from Nish, have virtually of the Boer war have been almost ceased operations against Servia in lacking

order to meet the greater danger in Russia: Montenegro has mobilized to assist Servia and is reported to be bombard-

Various ruttors are current of naval movements, but hone of them is re-

The government took three measures for defense today, none of them inconsistent with the policy of remaining esponse to cheers given for him and outside the conflict, if that should be her policy. The naval reserves and London than tonight. In addition to News of the progress of hostillties haval marine penaloners were called out those who are spending a holiday here have just assembled at the training tinent to get away from war, tourists

European War Bulletins

BERLIN, Aug. 2-(Via Brussels)-The small cruiser Ausburg has sent the Idlowing report to Berlin by wireless:

Am bombarding the naval harbor at Libau and am engaged with the enemy's cruisers. The naval port of Libau is in flames. Liban is one of the principal scaports of Russia and is located on the Baltic sea. 100 miles or more north of the German coast. It is fortified and used as an

LONDON, Aug. 8-(Monday).—The decisions of the British cabinet, which are to be announced by Premier Asquith today, are of a comprehensive character. They deal not only with the naval and military preparations, but with the whole fabric of national credit and food supply:

ROME, Aug. 2-The pope has ordered Catholics throughout the world to today said the Irain which left Paris offer prayers in the churches for peace.

LONDOV Aug 3.—Germany has sent an altimation to Edgium in which she offers an effente provided Belgium facilitates the movements of German

ARLON, Belgium, Aug. 2 - According to advices received here, 100,006 German troops are crossing the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg and concentrating on the French frontier near Liese. Frontier engagements are reported in which the Germans are said to have lost. More than 25,000 men are engaged in disging trenches in front of the German and French positions.

TOKIO, Aug. 3-(Monday).—Russia has seized a German steamer at Vladivestok.

BERLIN, Aug. 2-(Via Brussels).-The Russian ambassador at Berlin has

BELFORT, France, Aug. 2.—The Germans opened fire on the French posts at Petit Croix today. Details of the engagement are not known.

ST PETERSBURG Aug. 3-(Monday).-Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholateritch has been appointed commander in chief of the Russian army. It was

limit reported that the emperor would take command. TOKIO, Aug. 1-(Monday)-The emperor has specially summoned the OSCAR STRAUS AND WIFE privy council to consider Japun's attitude with relation to the European war

The emperor has asked Lieutenant General Oka, the minister of war, to report to him on the condition of the army. LONDON: Aug. 2.—The News of the World says it has received a wire less communication to the effect that heavy firing is proceeding in the North

sea. The newspaper presumes that German and French fleets are engaged. ATLANTA, Ga. Aug. 2. The German consul in Atlanta today issued a call whether anyone attempting to motor

for all German reservists, residing in Georgia. Tonnessee, Alabama, North 10 the coast will get through, as the Carolina, South Carolina and Florida to report to him immediately. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-All British army and navy reservists to America are

reservists, it is expected, will sail for England on the steamer Lushania next food on the train or steamer and it was the New York banks. LONDON Aug. 2. The territorials have been summoned back from their There, is considerable uncasiness.

TOKIO, Aug. 2.-The western shores of the Pacific today showed active preparations for war. The British Asiatic fleet is concentrating at Hong Kong sailed for New York from Liverpool on and the German warships in Asiatio waters are making every preparation for suble eventualities and are ready to sail at a moment's notice. The Japa-

CETTINJE, Aug. 2.-King Nicholas has algred a decree for the mobilization of the Montenegrin army,

MADRID, Aug. 2. The railway service between France and Spain has d. As a consequence many Spanish tourists are stranded in France and Cormany. A number of British and German vessels are remaining in Spanish methods util further notice. A second cabinet meeting was held today.

VIEWNA. Aug. 2. An imperial rescript issued today gives the rank of sants in the army to all cadets in the military academies at Weinernenstad maintain the honor and integrity of

ters, except by military craft,

ALL OF THE MEASURES

ARE PURELY DEFENSIVE

All these measures are purely defensive. Great Britain would feel. obliged to take them with a great war raging close to her shores, even if there was no question of her participation. Censors took charge of all the caple offices in the kingdom tonight. All code messages were prohibited even to Australia. Telephonic communication with the continent was stopped entirely. The Brussels telephone, which was the last line working, is silent to night.

The king issued a proclamation demorrow appears assured. Parliament lefensive purposes to the amount of \$250,000,000; A rise in price of fundthe hoard of trade has issued a reassuring statement that there is wheat supply of four months in the country

NEWSPAPERS CONFRONTED

fronted with the possibility of a paper famine. Most of them depends upon the Scandinavian countries for stock and have only a few weeks automobiles by the crown prince, stores in the country and shipping in the North sea is paralyzed. The Socialists and a section of the labor union men are strong for peace. Peace meetings were held today in Trafalgar square and Hyde park. J. Keir Hardie exhorted the workers to inaugurate a

general strike agginat the war, The railway stations are filled with naval reservists in bright uniforms entraining for the coast stations. Oficials raided the streets today and ommandeered the latest and most powerful motor vehicles, turning out the passengers and ordering the drivers o proceed to naval and military headuarters, where the cars were to be used for military and Red Cross pur-

TWO STEAMERS SEIZED

Wilson liner Castro and the freight steamer Saxon, loaded with coal, have been seized in German waters. sailings to German and Russian ports have been canceled. Steamers have left Hull to bring back the fishing fleet from the North sea. The railways nave canceled all excursions and most of the trains running to ports connecting with France have been discon-

The business world looks forward to this week's developments with the greatest anxiety. Monday is a bank holiday fortunately, and thus the banks will have time to make arrangements against a póssible siege on

THOUSANDS OF AMERICAN

TOURISTS IN LONDON Not even at the height of the tourist

season are there more Americans inarrived today who started for the continent in the last few days but found impossible to get further than Calais and other coast towns. Steamers from France and Belgium are crowded with

In escaping from the dangers that low ocset the traveler abroad, the have encountered a leaser danger which, however, they find inconvenient and embarrassing. Although the European war would be distributed on McAdoo might decide to confer with American express companies bills they might just as well have nothing, for only gold and silver are taken any-

FLIGHT FROM PARIS HAS ALMOST BECOME A PANIC

The flight from Paris has become almost a panic. One of the Americans who arrived from the French capital at 9 o'clock last night was jammed with Americans

Many of them went to the station as early as 3 o'clock in the afternoon and stood for hours waiting for a chance to get aboard. The heat was intense and there was much suffering among the women and children, but nobody. would give up his place

When the train was drawn up there was a frantic rush for the cars, and President Wilson, who discussed the what is described as almost a pitched battle took place, the strongest gaining McAdeo, is confident that any condithe victory and climbing into the cars. Bargage was abandoned in the rush and some of the passengers arrived in London without even a change of linen. The ranic has been enhanced by the losing of a number of the smaller Paris hotels and the report that others are about to close, owing to the French servants being called to the colors. The German and other foreign

activants employed in these hotels left

ARE STRANDED IN PARIS Among the guests at one of the hig

several days ago.

notels in Paris, which has already closed, were Oscar Straus, the former his wife, who decided to motor to Deppe. Some doubt is expressed as to authorities are seising all automobiles All the way from Paris to Calais, British foreign office by Acting Consul General Nosworthy Many of the points. It was impossible to obtain the subtreasury tomorrow ready for a tired and hungry lot of fourtees who reached London early this morning White house tonight that Attorney

home because of the report, which is confirmed by the Cunard Steamship fulf legal membership. company that the Mauretante which Saturday, will be recalled if Great next few days to secure the confir-Britain becomes engaged in war.

The government has issued a proclamation postponing the navment of cereral of Canada, and the Earl of Liverpool, governor of New Zealand, expressing the decision of these colonies. should Great Britain become involved in war, to put forth every effort and make every sacrifice necessary to ithe empire.

FRANCE CHARGES THAT GERMANY HAS VIOLATED NEUTRALITY PACT

Sends Troops Into Luxemburg Contrary to Provisions of Treaty of London

claring a moratorium for a month and issued an official declaration throwing the suspension of the banking act to- on Germany sole responsibility for the Present situation and anything which may ensue. He says that Germany has not declared war and that the German ambassador has not left Paris, yet the German troops are invading France.

"Our pacific intentions," he adds, may be judged from the fact that al- French capital. though we knew what was going on we withdrew the French troops in

The ambaseation recounts the facts in the situation and concludes; which permitted her to keep this new "It is well that ar the beginning the world should know these facts."

France Blames Germany, LONDON, Aug. 2.-The French em-

cassy in London today issued the folowing statement "German troops have invaded Lux-

emburg, violating its neutrality. This she might be able to claim British supneutrality was established by a treaty egotiated and signed in Lenden. April, 1867. Ratifications of this treaty were exchanged in London May 30, 1867. Article II of it reads as follows: "The Grand Duchy of Luxemburg will be a state perpetually neutral. The powers which sign the present treaty declare themselves as bound to respect the following statement from M. Vivithis neutrality, and to make it re-land, the French premier; spected by others. This neutrality is

mbasay saya;

Germany Violates Pact. "The British ambassador at Berlin asked the German secretary of state for foreign affairs whether Germany of Belgium. The German secretary of state for foreign affairs declared he was not able to answer. The neutrality of Belgium has been established by a treaty signed in London

"The German ambassador at St. Petersburg notified Russia of othe declaration of war by his government when negotiations were pending between Austria-Hungary and Russia and at the very moment when Austria. Hungary had declared she was prepared to consider the matter of the Austro-Serb conflict with Servia, or with a neutral power on behalf of

Breaks Faith With France. The German ambassador at Paris French post there. vesterday morning had an interview Two German cavalry officers have especially about the decision reached boundary

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Paul Cambon, by Austria-Hungary to consider the the French ambassador at London, has matter with Servia or with a neutral power speaking in behalf of Servia In spite of this, on the afternoon of the same day war was declared by Germany on Russia.

"France was asked what she would do in case of war between Germany and Russia and the German ambas thing for his departure from the

kilometers from the frontier in order to the last five classes of her reservists.

secret. Consequently, on July 31, mobilization was going on in Germany. til August I, at 5 o'cleck in the aft ernoon, to order a general mobiliza tion. This, was done for the purpose of making it clear that she was not the aggressive power, and also that

"General mobilization was ordered in France, August 1, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The first day of mobilization began August 2, at midnight."

Telegram to Embassy.

The French embassy has received

"I have just sent the following teleplaced under the guarantee of the gram to the French minister at Lux-powers which have signed this treaty." emburg: Will you inform the premier Continuing the statement of the that in conformity with the freaty in London of 1867 the government of the republic intends to respect the neutrality of Luxemburg, as has been shown by her attitude. The violation of this neutrality by Germany is of such a nature as to oblige France to was prepared to respect the neutrality take into account the care of her defense and her interests.

The premier of Luxemburg has protested to the German government. the embassy in Paris that early this morning the Germans entered Luxenburg territory by the Wasserbilling land Remich bridges and marched to ward the southern part of the country and the capital. They sent armored trains with the troops and ammunition toward this point. The French com missioner at Petit Croix, on the Lux emburg frontier (12 miles from Bei fort), has informed the government that the Germana opened fire on the

with the French prime minister con- been killed at Roncerey, about six cerning the Austro-Serb conflict and miles on the French side of the

BANKERS COOPERATING WITH THE NATION TO AVERT CRISIS Can Germany Defeat France as

(Continued on Page Two.) pockets of many of them are full of many shoulders and its direct effects the tepresentatives of the clearing American and English banknotes and minimized. Conferences at the White house associations in the central rehouse and treasury departments, at serve cities, New York, Chicago and which the foreign and domestic aspect St. Louis, in New York, instead of at of the situation were discussed, cul- the treasure. Festus J. Wade, at the minated late today in the departure for head of the St. Louis committee, and New York of Secretary McAdoo and George M. Reynolds, with a Chicago Comptroller of the Currency Williams, committee, were understood to be on

These two men have all the govern- their way to Washinfton. ment authority to put in operation the plan which congress designed years cancel all engagements dealing with ago for such situations as the present, appointments the next few days and by which the national banks of the rency under the Aldrich-Vreeland act financial situation of the country. with which to face any conditions and meet any obligations.

Country in Good Shape. Mr. McAdoo, before he left, declared

that he considered the country to be in excellent shape to take care of itself, and there was not the slightest reason for any feeling of alarm. drustion at luncheon with Secreary tion which arises can be met without great difficulty.

Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Williams will confer with financiers in New York as soon as possible, and these conferences are expected to strengthen the spirit of cooperation between the government and the banks looked upon here as one of the hopeful signs of the day. Mr. McAdoo may return to Washington late tomorrow. in time to meet representatives of clearing house associations of Chicago and St. Louis, now enroute to the capital at his invitation Hit New York First.

In official circles here the feeling was exident that any unusual strain will American ambassador to Turker, and be manifest first in New York, and both the president and Mr. McAdoo were anxious that the highest government financial authority be on the Eround.

the passengers waw French soldiers \$100,000,000 of the Aldrich-Vreeland about a chaotic condition. The chief are greatly superior to the Germans. to be called outs instructions to this effect were received here today from the making their way to concentration currency, which will be in the vaults of fears were for adine of the weaker and and while the levies are perhaps not

- Announcement was made at the training camps to headquarters. The territorials are similar in organization to among Americans anxious to return president that the federal reserve. board cannot be organized without its dien.

> This was taken to mean that an extraordinary effort will be made in the mation of Paul M. Warburg as a member of the board. The president is expected also to send to the senate toof Chicago:

Confirmation to \$5 \$000.

In view of the present situation, it was helieved tonight that unless there are unforeseen, developments the consent of the senate to the confirmation will not be long withheld.

It was said tonight that Secretary President Wilson tonight decided to

Bankers Lending Support. NEW YORK Aug 2-The New

York Clearing House committee today called a meeting of the Clearing banking hours to arrange for the im- brucken only to receive a stunning certificates. Banks of New York and other large

cities completed arrangements to take out many millions of dollars of emergency currency tomorrow. Recommendations were made that

empowering them to decline to pay out money within that period. Many of New York's foremost finan-

ciers attended tenight's conference in an uptown hotel with the Washington officials.

Contain of Adoption.

as virtually certain of adoption. Bankers of New York were emphatic

Chicago Adopta System CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-Chicago bunks

will go on a clearing house certificate basis tomorrow, and savings depositors will be required to give notices of clation.

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All \$6.00 J. & M. Oxfords at	\$4.9
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Misses' and Children's Shoes All \$2.00 Pumps and Oxfords at \$1 45

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All Boys' Oxfords, in tan, gunmetal, patent leather,



Easily as She Did in 1870?

French Army Vastly Superior to What It Was Then; Als Germans Have Made Great Improvement, United States Army Officer Makes Comparison

appointments the next few days and ments in the German campaign against movements to be made on every square to make none for the next few weeks France impress the army general static of the war map. They are well agcountry can obtain 4500,000,000 in cur- which do not concern the war or the here with the similarity of the German advance, as recorded in today's dispatches, to the move made exactly it years age, at the beginning of the France-Prussian war, with the important difference that when it was the great Second army corps of France outset it will not be for lack of the House association to be held before border to attack the Germans at Saarwhich took the initiative, crossing the

> check By a singular coincidence it was on August 2 that the battle of Saarbrucken took place. It was followed by the Withdrawal of the French army under Bazaine to Metz, where it was shul the savings banks and private banks obliged in the and to capitulate to the German forces.

Move Along Old Lines.

The fact that the German staff has chosen again to strike against France in the very same place where the victorious campaign of 1870 was inthated, has led the experts here to the It is believed here that the German The recommendation to be made by conclusion that it is Germany's intenthe clearing house committee to the tion to repeat closely the strategic France's ally Russia; can actually association to issue clearing house movements which were crowned with certificates was regarded here tonight the capture of the French capital eight way to attack Germany on the eastmonths later. But the observers here are doubtful

in their statements that there need be of the success of such a plan at presno fear of disastrous developments, ent. It is pointed out that the French The position of the banks of the councirmy is a very different fighting intry, as a whole, it was said, was strument from the ill-organized and fundamentally strong, although the insufficiently equipped force which Before Mr McAdoo left Washington extraordinary occurrences of the last went out to defeat 44 years ago. In freaxury shipped out about fortnight have temporarily brought artillery afone, it is said, the French fees conspicuous institutions, espe- as well set up and smart in appearcially those whose patrons are largely ance as the Teutonic saldiers, it was foreigners. Many of these are state said by a member of the general staff. institutions, and at the state banking who had personally visited both armies General McReynolds had advised the department it was said tonight that within the last year, that the men most of them were in fairly good con- under the tricolor were possessed of a certain loose jointed activity that promised to make them most form!-

French Are Enthusiastic.

It was also pointed out that the French, while sufficiently enthusiaswithdrawals of their schounts. This lic, are no longer filled with the abantain bills of exchange. The colonial morrow the name of the man he has action was decided upon tonight by a don which led them to destruction in office has received cablegrams from selected to take the place which was committee of four bankers represent the 've but are now proceeding with the Duke of Connaught, governor gent to have been filled by Thomas D. Jones ing the Chicago Clearing House associate the plans and are likely to offer a much more stubborn resistance. Experts here think it inconceivable that the French strategists should not have made certain against the repetition of the terrible mistakes Leave 5:30 a. m. and 30:35 a. m. which led Bassine's army to its down-

Adv. On the other hand, the Germans have

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Develop- for years practiced on paper, and pequainted with the strength of the French fortresses designed to prevent their advance; their system is nearly perfect as human foresight can make it, and if they fall now at the most perfect equipment that the work of a quarter of a century has been able to devise.

Sudden Blow Is Object.

Commenting on today's reports of the advance on Circy, military experts expressed the opinion that if the adance is the actual beginning of an invasion of French territory, it is believed that the purpose of the German staff is to make a desperate and formidable attempt to crush through the French lines of defense before they can be fully formed and organized and make a lightninglike campaign against Paris itself with the greater part of the German army.

idea is that this can be done before mobilize and get her vast army under ern frontier, and it is said that the Germans have the best of information as to the real resources and weaknesses of the Russian troops, and are confident that the lack of proper transportation facilities and equipment are certain to make the task of mobilisation a very slow and imperfect undertaking.

Depending of Austriana Then, the Germans also are count

ing on their allies, the Austrians, to

worry the Russians sufficiently to delay a really dangerous attack from the east, for it is not believed that the small Servian army can completely absorb the latent offensive powers of the Austriana. It follows as a natural development of that plan of campaign. that if the German onset on France is successful, the bulk of the army then will be immediately transported across Germany to attack so much of the Russian army as may have been able to force its way over the powerful line of fortifications which guard the German eastern frontier. The impression prevalls among the experts that in the beginning, at least, nother Great Britain nor Italy will figure greatly in the military problem, even if they declare war, and that the British fleet will be fully occupled in Leaping the German ships of wer sealed up at Kiel

the National guard in the United States.

harbore until further notice. A second cabinet meeting was held today.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE

and Straw Hats 1/2 Price

is at present in Pars.

the neutrality of Belguim.

to England.

Germany declared today that she was

unable to answer the question put the

the British ambassador at Berlin as

to whether she is prepared to respect

munication issued by the French em-

The neutrality of Belguim has been

is bound to protect Relkium for her

TOURISTS RETURN

Are. Close Enough to

Europe, They Say

liner President Grant for Europe on

The Fresident Grant, which was re-

called by wireless on Friday night,

clock today. A few of the more ven-

There was a flurry on the President

Grant at 4 o'clock this morning when

he wireless flashed a warning that a

time there was great excitement among

the passengers. They soon concluded

that there was no danger, since noth-ing was here of a warship.

Money Refunded for Fares.

at hand, carrying bags of banknotes.

s soon as the passengers came ashore

Another of the recalled German

tonight. The liner left Baltimore last

Wednesday for Bremen with more than

Relief for Americans

Officials of the Russian line said to-

sian waters had been requisitioned.

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HNGLAND CALLS RESERVISTS OF BRITISH NAV

(Continued From Page Cite.) port in Norfolk, England, the British steamer Saxon which left Kings Lynn last Thursday with a cargo of coal for representatives of the steamship were Brunsbuttel, Prussia, has been overtaken by the German navy and diverted

to Cuxhaven. A cablegram today from Gibraitar said a French fleet consisting of 14 vessels passed through the Strait of Gibraltar today, bound east.

Call Made on Canada.

navel reserves have been called upon reached the quarantine station early night by the British admiralty for service The Canadian government today was officially notified of the call which interpreted as meaning that the worth \$4,000,000 British navy will be engaged soon. The royal naval reserves are offi-

cers and seamen of the merchant eservice who have taken a special continental countries for lack of sall-layed traffic more than three hours, except by way of Denmark, and noscourse of training in the British naty, ings, the international Mercantile Ma- Several thousand travelers were sinty Switzerland, have received a certificate of competine, it was learned, is considering a marconed here last night, and the The Bank of England £5 sterling a call ever has been made, and it is mail contract. considered most significant.

GERMANS INVADE FRANCE

(Continued From Page One.) munication between Brussels and Lux-

emburg has been severed. By the treaty of London, signed in 1867, the Grand Duchy of Luxemburs was declared neutral teritory. Its in

Longwy is a forfeited town of France on the Belguim frontier, 10 miles north-

tegrity and independence were guaran-

west of Metr in Germany

Gei ins Seize Station.

A train of German soldiers arstation at Luxemburg rived at during the Jaht. The troops seland the station and the bridges on the Treves and Trois Vierges like in order 11 knew oo would. What kind of to insure the regular passage of milltary trains across the Grand Duchy

After these seizures the soldiers proceeded to the barracks. The major have sponge. of the Luxemburg volunteers protested such an intelligent dog: May? He unagainst the violation of neutrality but derstands every word I say to him."in reply the Germane asserted that the Toung's Magasine railway belongs to them and that they have the right to do what they like in

nave the right to do what they like in his pushing DISFIGURED SKIN Luxemburg. today said it was reported there that Germany had declared war on France and that the French ambassador, Jules Cambon, had left the German capital,

Franch Statement of Affair. This report could not be conflined. The French embassy today issued the following statement:

at Circy and German troops are marching on the fort at Cirey. This act has been committed without a declara-

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CLOUDBURSTS HURL WALL OF WATER DOWN MUNUMENI CREEK AND DEMORALIZE ALL TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page-One.)

lood was the destruction of the Bijon viaduct and the Nevada avenue bridge over Monument creek. The Negada avenue bridge went our about eiss o'clock vesterday afternoon. Haradreds of people watched the florid come sweeping down. Rooding the bottoms, destroying much of the garden land and carrying a great quan-This packed up against tity of debris the Nevada heidge and the sign tare gave ver with a cush People Have Narrow Escape.

bridge grash shipt is los feat of itcom- and several had narrow escapes. The West and of the filters was the est, and sightseers were crowded there, which holds back as imposes quan not realizing the dangers Suddenly tity of guaranteed by Great Britain and she the timbers gave way and the s.ectators mude a rush for thind, a more dimis if Monument as rinch. The own safety as Helgium under German of more chanding to enter on the sink thather the story strock below the rule would be a never-ending menace niede a desperato et ore to save the

ing timbers. The street department dam. bridge but the water was too strong. for them. A Sain dozen bicycles went FRENCHAIRMAN RAMS leaving their property when the grash

joseil to street car and all travel, with he exception of pedistrians, early, in the evenion. The cars transferred presengers at the approaches. hotplayer of the company and of the aily Vessel Recalled; Americans vorked together packing the langernus places with sandhass, in an effort the course of the stream and to prevent it from eating into the piles that suprort the west-suproach. should the rush of mater and the shock

The South Tejon street bridge with dred tourists who sailed on the huge into the steel supports. Men with steel hars warded off much of the debria story. Thursday were brought back here to and prevented it from piling up on

Bridges and Roads Gone.

How leavy bridges in the southern reached her berth in Brooklyn at 12:35 part of the county were swept away turesome of the Americans among the W. T. Kennedy stated last night that passengers at once made inquiries for a bridge 12 miles north of the city was bookings on American steamships, but washed out, a bridge at Wissyam was most of them said they had no desire destroyed, and that the indicatty of to get any nearer Europe than Saidy the culverts and smaller bridges south motor cars and most of the horses in Hook under present conditions, and of the city were gone. The Denver left for home. The Europeans settled and Puchlo highway will be closed all down in New York for an indefinite day today to all kinds of traffic and the county will have its road sangs at sition. All lighthouses have shut off work to attempt to put the roads in passable condition.

Commissioner A. J. Lawton of the werrain was in the neighborhood department of highways worked with his men all night. The only bridge open to wagon and automobile traffic was that at Cache la Poudre street The Bijou viaduct itself will cost the city about \$10,000 to replace:

Railroads will suffer heavily from According to reports from When the President Grant docked both the Denver & Rio Grande and Luxemburg Coup Is Decisive the Sante Fe offices here at an early hour this merning, no northbound trains will be able to move from Colo they received the amount of their pas- rado. Springs until moon today. The sage money, a total of about \$20,000. | Rio Grande lost more than 100 feet of track near Husted, and the flood steamships, the Grosser Kurfurst of wrecked roadhed and track of the the North German Lloyd, also reached Santa Fe for more than that distance A number of small bridges The third of the German liners re-roads north of the city were washed provision shops of London already hav

Many Marconed in Region.

250 passengers and a cargo said to be Monument creek was wiped out and American and other travelers. this railroad had to detour its trains Travel between Germany and Holover the spur tracks in the Golden land is suspended. There is no route As relief to Americans detained in Cycle mill yards. This in itself de-laf exit out of Germany for foreigners

tence and have pledged themselves to suggestion to send back at once the St. hotels, were crowded. Eight, trains notes were exhausted Saturday, and answer a cell to serve in the nave Paul, which arrived here today and is bound for Denver were fied up at the banks asking for notes got 2500 notes They are scattered all over the world, booked to sail next! Friday it 2s Santa Fe station but some of these which were useless for most trainthere now being many thousands of stated that the assent of the United were sent back to Pueblo. The Denver actions. The printers worked busilty them in New York and other Ameri. States government was indispensable & Rio Grande annualed all trains using over Sunday replenishing the supply can parts. This is the first time such the change in view of the line's the Denver-Colorado Springs branch. An Issue of 10-shilling notes has been The Cidorado Midland was able to discussed and an extension of the hank continue traffic, although the rains had holiday two days washed mud and rocks down on the night that contrary to earlier statements only the line's vessels in Rus- tracks. How much the railroads will

Said Flossie to May. Just listen ing serious loss. while I talk to Fldo. He's so intelli- Much of the bottom land in the Does doggie want to turn out for a from the Teson street hill to Lywild, talking German. was under water. The loss to the " It oo stays at home. I'll div joo a of the biggest gardeners in the region; park was flooded, water running sev-

eral feet deep throughout the park. Farm lands along the Fountain stroyed. Residents of Fountain reported that at one time more than 10 feet of water was rushing down the full width of the creek.

Should Bell Drinking Water.

The water supply question was the most serious that faced Colorado last night issued an order that until the Morning Post says there is a rethe water system was completely re- markable absence of drunkenness which paired there would be no sprinkling is usual in Russia on occasions of great allowed. People were advised to boil the water for drinking purposes, as those living east of Monument creek Poslam supplies the easy means of and south of Columbia street are new prench territory has been invaded being rid of any skin affection. It is using water stored in Prospect lake. Circy and German troops are marchite kind of remedy that through the Prospect lake water is on the fort at Circy. This act merit gains and keeps enthusiastic. merit gains and access enviousments not dirty, it is not as pure as that friends. That is why so many first not dirty, it is not as pure as that users of Poslam are created through from the other resources. The rains recommendations of others. Its pow- also damaged the reserve its ers to heal diseased skin are quickly supply reservoir at Pike View. also damaged the reserve itrigation Hotels and restaurants were seri-

show results in Eczema, Acna. Piritiples, all forms of Itch. Rashes. Scaling ously handicapped for several hours. Ekin. Sunburn. Chaffings. Abrasions. by the failure of the water supply. The trouble occurred about the dinner and the drinking water supply ran who fell 300, feet and we killed. short in many instances. Bottled waters were sold in large quantities. The

its cars running late last night with power supplied by the a sounder syrings Light, Heat and Power surgary. The Gazette hauled water in wagens to supply its beliers. The extent of the damnie to city and county property-vil not be known until the officials one make a general

here taken immediately for repairing the damage and every avoilable man in the city water and sirect deportmeny was working lost inwhile Superputendant R. B. McHaynolds reported More than 22 people saw the Bijou of the damage to the mater mams Grafe bu repaired today by mon -Reports were inedicated last auffereiner bie Mannen ein fein dem

ing outs but this was lessed by west

GERMAN CRAFT IN AIR AND DESTROYS FLYER

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Manday) - The Standard publishes a report that a Ptench aviator. Roland Garres, niet and engaged a German arrantp in mid-NEW TORK, Aug. 2. Several hun- of the heavy timbers as they crashed him rummed and destrict it. The

> sends a message from Boxtel, the Notherlands that 2.000,000 men have been called to the colors.

Many of the railway lines, says the correspondent are reserved siyely for the transport of the troops The men are in excellent spirits, all of them singing. The authorities have taken over the control of all the necessities of life, as well as porrol, all

The proclamation of marrial law has entirely cruehed the Socialist oppo-

AMERICANS' AUTOS SEIZED IN GERMANY

Stroke for Gerniany, Is Opinion

LONDON, Aug. 3.—(Monday)—The called was the Priederich De Grosse of out and repair crews and pile drivers been cleared and little is left for the OTTAWA, Ont. Aug. 2-The royal the North German-Lloyd line. She were brought up from Pueblo last poor to buy. The people are stocking their cellars. Harurning tourists report French and German officials are The Colorado Midland bridge over seizing automobiles belonging to

All Communication Ceases.

be heavy. The Rock Island was able graph says that all communication at his summer home here.

One of the principal parts in 'Peg to get its trains through nearly on with Germany, either by telegraph or That the dual monarchy O My Heart is that of Michael schedule, being the only road to escape railway, has ceased, as well as all rail- gaged in a war, of conquest and is way communication with Begium. The joy his dramatic appears to as much The Mess canal overflowed its banks Germans have blown up the lines at all her southern provinces intact were the gs does Miss Laurette Taylor the star and sent a great volume of water over frontier stations. No trains are run- outstanding features of the ambassarole. This fascinating actress has a the extreme west side and down the ning in Belgium and more than dor's statement, in which he said: side streets, cutting them up and caus- 100,000 Germans in Paris are anxiously wondering how they are to return to be misled by telegrams sent to the home. They seem to have no sense of world from Belgrade about the acceptabuthern part of the city, extending their situation, but all outside the cafes

The extraorlinary quiet of Paris, the gardeners and farmers was exception dispatch continues makes a strong im-"Of course on does but so just alla large the stream coming down pression. Most of the French diplohad a bath and be might tatch cold with such fremendous force that it dug mats under 40 years of age have reout most of the crops. Joe Palks one ceived marching orders. The French auffered great damage. Dorchester ing posted calling out the reserves. The word mobilization was acrupulously

"The spirit of the French army," says creek, south to the Pueblo line, suf- the correspondent, fundoubtedly is ex-Sponge cake. All right, oo shall gred extensively. Many a field of cellent; there are no drawing room of promising crops was swept away and ficers. The Italian residents of Paris numerous trigation ditches were de are forming a volunteer corps to help

> French Liners Ordered to Port. French liners at sea are being ordered by wireless to return to the near-

est French port. The dirigible Montgolfier passed over Paris, proceeding to the German frontier,"

The St. Petershurg correspondent of excitement. The Socialists there are supporting the war and the wealthy people are offering their country houses as hospitals. The Daily Chronicle points out that

Germany by her Luxemburg coup probably has made a decisive stroke, giving her possession of the famous 'Tron de Ceves," the gap in the French fortified line which is approached by the Luxem burg railway, and concerning which a scare was raised in France last year. The Standard reports that German

and French aylators met in the air during the engagement at Longwy, and Your druggist selfs Poslam. For free hour and dishes could not be washed that the Frenchman shot the German,

> Bornes has a telephone line support-Adv. street car company was able to get ed on mahogany and ebony poles.

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button and lace styles; pumps and 01 C strap; were \$2.25 at..... 174 pairs of Misses' and Girls! "Mary

Jane" and 2-strap Pumps, sizes up to 5142 were up to \$3.00;

118 SOUTH TEJON

Austrian Minister Warns Americans Not to Be Misled

were \$3.00. Now in

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 2.-Th tttitude of Auriria-Hongary in the European crisis was set forth in a statement issued tonight by Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba, ambassador A Paris dispatch to the Daily Tele- of that country to the United States,

That the dual monarchy is not enacting solely in self-defense to keep "I must warn American readers not ance by Servia of all points but one siGHT-See ing TRIP IN AMPRICA of our ultimatum and the demand of is over the famous "Cripple Creek

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arbitration, the question of the German government to submit to arbitration the question of joint criminal in vestigation.

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The proposal to refer to The Hague ribunal the question of a joint investigation could only produce programtination and would have left the situation unchanged."

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FRENCH INDIGNANT OVER METHODS OF **GERMAN INVASION**

PARIS, Aug. 2. The deep indignation caused in France by Germany a methods in beginning the war is voiced by the Temps, which says:

"Up to the last moment the French and Russian governments had given Germany credit for acting in good faith; there is now no longer doubt that it is in ambush, Russians, Frenchmen and Englishmen mast stand united against the powers of brigandage, which have just been unmasked. We did not desire this war, but since it was forced upon us, with good heart we will wage it. For 40 years Germany has prowled around us, with the constant idea of striking a blow

lesson. Germany attacks us now at an hou when all our material and moral forces stand in united array against her. The war thrust upon us is a war of piracy. The French people, with magnificent union, huris itself to the fray as a single man."

with minimum risk, but by prolonging

the menace she has taught us our

The lobby of the chamber of deputes was crowded today with members many in uniform, and all segerly discossing the crisis. All agreed, without distinction of party, to vote without discussion the measures the government will ask for the defense of the country in the face of the aggressive stitude of Germany which is now clearly manifested.

The minister of war tonight issued notice in which he impresses upon the public the absolute nec vity of keeping secret all military measures and urges the greatest reserve in letters or tel grams, which, he mays, might reveal military movements which would be likely to entail needless mucrifices. The notice says the general #A will supply the public with information that it is possible to give

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THE EFFECT ON AMERICA

IF THERE is anything even remotely resembling a silver lining to the war cloud that has overwhelmed Europe it is the possibility of commercial benefit to the United States. To each of the nations involved war can bring only disaster, for, though in the end somebody must conquer and win territorial gains and perhaps money indemnity, no compensation in gold and land can make up for the unspeakable human misery which will not only accompany the war, but remains for years as its after-

Our position is different. With none of the "entangling alliances" against which Washington warned his countrymen, we are under no possible obligation to intervene or to assume any other attitude than one of strictest neutrality. Nor is there a possibility of our becoming involved against our will. The United States alone of the great powers of the world is certain to enact the role of spectator.

A Washington dispatch quotes administration officials as predicting these effects of the war in America:

1. Slight influence on the foreign policies of the United States and that in favor of this gov-

2. Moderate declines in the prices of American stocks, principally those dealt in abroad, due

& Greatly increased exportation of gold. 4. Higher prices for the raw materials of foodstuffs exported to meet war demand.

5. Departure of thousands of Europeans to light for their mative lands.

Already there has been a bad slump in the stock market. The wars in the Balkans, beginning two years ago, have disturbed financial conditions more than the general public has realized, and the effects have been felt in this country. In the present crisis the general desire of European capitalists to convert everything into gold has already caused a wholesale dumping of American securities held in Europe back on the American market. It is this fact that explains the near-panic on the stock exchanges in New York and elsewhere. This action, of course, has a tendency to force prices downward, and it may be a long time before the market recovers.

Meanwhile, there will be fat pickings for the producers Luckily we have the biggest wheat crop in dur history—but every grain of it will be needed, and at high prices. Russia is the granary of Europe. and under normal conditions supplies the bread of England, France, Germany, Austria and halv. The Russian wheat crop has been reported light this year, and now at least a part of it will remain unharvested. It will be the same in the other countries that go to war. Germany and Austria, probably northern France and southern Russia, will be overrun by hostile armies—a condition not conducive to crop production. All Europe must turn to the United States for its wheat, and in consequence the price has already started sky-

The head of one of the big shee factories in the East declares that "leather always follows wheat in range of prices at war times. When wheat rises, leather also rises. There will be many hundred thousand men involved in the struggle, and many countries which may take active part in the war will mobilize troops, and that will mean shoes. Sole leather will rise first and the heavy top leather will follow." Already a large order for army shoes has come to a Massachusetts factory from the French government.

Staple food products of all kinds will probably double in volume in our export list. There will be a large demand for shoes. cloth for uniforms and munitions of war generally, for with all European industry paralyzed the nations can turn only to the United States. And correspondingly the prices of all these things will go up, which means that the cost of living will be even higher in this country than it is now. It has been estimated that the Kansas wheat crop this year is big enough to supply every individual in the state with a loaf of bread daily for the next fifty years. But not only Kansas and the American spile, but the people of nearly all Europe. as looking to the American wheat

fields for their bread, record-breaking prices are inevitable.

War is unmitigated evil, and it is not easy to find in it any blessings even for those who are only remotely affected. Ourforeign commerce will thrive; we will profit in a material way from the destruction of Europe's foreign trade, but when we pay our own household bills we will realize its disadvantages.

THE RATE DECISION

ONE of the two great questions that have been worrying the financial worldthe rate scale for Eastern lines and the advance in wages demanded by employes on Western roads-have been settled by the Interstate Commerce Commission. In a decision of momentous importance handed down Saturday it granted an increase of we per cent on freight rates in the ten

tory between Buffalo and Pittsburg and Mississippi River points, but declined to advance the rates east of Buffalo and Pittsburg. The new rates are expected to increase the incomes of the roads benefited approximately 11/2 per cent, or sufficient to meet the demands of increasing cost of wages and other expenses.

The decision would ordinarily start a boom on the stock market, but in presence of a great European war its effect will be considerably lost. Nevertheless, it will be a source of great encouragement to holders of railroad securities. The full effect of the decision will not be known for some time, but there is every reason to think that it will enable the railroads to meet the demands of increased cost in operation and provide for many long-needed improvements. There will be much bitter complaint because the rates were not increased on the far Eastern lines, and it would seem that such lines as the New Haven, which does not appear to be benefited, are in need of relief, although the commissioners after months of study of the problem did not take this view.

The details of the finding are not as a whole of interest to the public, but there are certain features connected with the hearing that should not be permitted in similar disputes in the future. From the first there has been an open and inexcusable attempt to influence the decision. This applies as well to shippers as to the roads. One side has attempted to influence the commission to deny the increase while the other has brought great pressure to bear to force an advance. All the while the public has been misled as to true conditions and no small amount of the present business depression can be traced to this campaign.

In the words of one of the commissioners, "this clamor and outery have tended to mislead the public and have seriously aggravated the present commercial depression." This supports the contention of President Wilson that much of the present slump in business is psychological.

it is also of interest to note that the commission suggested advances in passenger fares, the elimination of costly free services to shippers, the cutting off of free passes and development of greater efficiency in personnel and equipment. Any recommendation to increase passenger rates will not meet with favor with the general public, at least not until after known abuses are remedied. It can hardly be considered just to raise rates so long as there are some who continue to ride free or who enjoy costly free service of any kind. Neither should the public he obliged to pay higher rates until all possible savings are made through the most modern business methods. In a word, the public has a right to know that all possible savings have been effected before it is asked to assume the burden.

It is probable that in view of the commission's recent denunctation of the New Haven, it considered abuses should be remedied before the rates were raised. However this may be, the decision will have a beneficial effect on financial conditions. The railroads have long suffered from adverse legislation on one hand and increased expenses on the other. The present decision will afford some measure of relief, as most of the principal east and west systems will be benefited.



ningt begin the name and address of the inciter, but increasedly for publication, but as an ovidence of troversial letters will not be published without the eightfure of the writer. Comtions for this department should be limited to 400 words and should be free from pers Religious controversies connect be conducted in this column.

NORTH PARK BANGSTAND

fitor of The Gasette: Although it is too late now for a change, it seems how her friend felt about it. to be the general verdict that it would have been more entirefactory to many people if the new band stand at North park had been located differently As it is now a large proportion of the audience are compelled to be seated too far from the music to sucure a comfortable stade the southwestern portion of the park having few shade trees. acoustic construction of the pavilion thus fails to be properly appreciated on account of the necessary to his face than behind his back, but it is the high distance, especially by those whose hearing is a little defective.

As the city authorities and business men seek to make everything pleasant for our thousands of sum-

mer visitors, it is hoped that these disadvantages will eventually be remedied as far as possible. A LOVER OF MUSIC. Colorado Springe, Aug. 2.



A DEEPER MOTIVE From the Washington Star,

The world does not yet know the full story of the recent assessination of the Archduke of Austria, which was apparently plotted in Servia. Dangerously pointed hints have been dropped in certain quarters that this was not altogether a Servian crime, but that a larger influence was operative. Much depends in the matter of European peace upon the prolongation of the life of Emperor Francis Joseph. He was greatly shocked by the killing of his neir, but has apparently recovered from the blow, and though at an advanced age is stemingly again in health. It is openly confessed in Europe that no security will be felt on the score of peace when he is gone. His influence has held together the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, the division of which is manufert possibilities of the future after. he has passed away. In such event the pan-Slavic

FRANCISCO CARBAJAL

movement which Russia is now believed to be fos-

tering may sweep Europe into the dreaded conflict

From the Louisville Courier-Journal

involving all the powers.

Francisco Carbajai is a romantic figure in Mexico if his Mexican friends in New York are to be believed. One of them tells a special writer for the New York Times that he is a bachelor who has Toved and lost," a rich man who has made his fortune honestly by practicing law, a lawyer who, at least once, has been known to renounce an opportunity for enrichment by declining to accept a fee-90 per cent larger than his judgment told him it should have been. He is a man trusted by every one, universally respected for integrity and ability; independent of all political parties, leaders and factions. He is not an office-seeker, but a patriot He is a member of smart society, but not a snob, He is a glass of fashion and mold of form, but not a fop. He is the man for the place, the man for any place, the man who wants no place at all, but who can he called upon to serve his country and relied upon to do so.

THE COLOMBIAN TREATY

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

This country is not indebted to the republic of Colombia to the amount of one dollar. Considering that we are strong and Colombia is weak, there might be no serious objection to the donation of a moderate sum as compensation for what it lost by the supreme folly of those in control of the Colomblan government at the time when we were seeking authority for building the canal. But \$25,000,000, free passage for ships and an

apology—never. To apologize for acts within our rights and our duty is not becoming to a great nation, even when dealing with a weak one, and the wording of this particular apology is disgraceful. If we owed an apology, it is due to our own dignity that we make one trankly and in express terms. To make the wording such that we can profess to crawl out of it and pretend it is no apology is contemptible

And if we owe Colombia \$25,000,000 we must centainly owe her an apology, and a most abject one for to acknowledge such a debt would be a confession of robbery.

Former President Roosevelt states the case correctly when he says, in substance, that if we owe Colombia anything as a result of our canal enter-Drise we owe her everything of Colombia has any valid claim on us on account of the canal we have no husiness on the isthmus at all. It is our duty to reful the ditch, blow up the dame and raze the fortifications with which we have delaced the land which does not belong to us restore the jungle reful the drained mosquito swamps with majarial waters and, with deepest regrets and most humble apologies, get out of the isthmus, bag and baggage.

There is no escape from the logic of the situation. Either we were right in what we did in getting possession of the canal zone, in which case we owe neither money nor apology, or we were the \$25,000,000 is for compounding an international felony.

The fact is that we were right. The abortomes who inhabited the isthmian region were utterly unable to make use of it for any purpose except extort backsheesh from those who could make use of it And, by the universal practice of mankind from the dawn of history, it is the duty of those who cannot to get out of the way of those who can

PROMPT AND SURPRISING RESULTS From the New York American.

Mr. Bryan tried to fix up the European muddle. Ani look what happened

The Wounds of a Friend

BY RUTH CAMERON

If you aren't satisfied tell us, if you are tell ing into a mere humming, either from

The above is a very clever little advertisement which my grocer recently put up in his shop. As a hint to customers is is excellent, but I think has a far broader sauge than that especially the first clause.

For if your merchant has a right to ask that you shall tell him, instead of others, when you are dissatisfied, your friends certainly have a far greater right.

Well, I've spent 75 cents today that I'll probably never a woman say the other day. How so?" someone asked.

(naming a woman whose friend water she is supposed to be) and I She usually does. She's terrilike that, you know." Why don't you remind her

if she forgets?" Oh. I wouldn't do that," with

an expression of injured superiority. That would he so mean and little." As if it were half so mean as to give the woman

reputation for carelessness in money affairs; As if it were ever half so mean and unkind to tell a friend of a fault or a mistake or an injustice as to tell someone else about it benind her back!

Another woman who prides herself on her senerowity and justice shares a certain expense with a friend, each paying according to the accommodation she receives. Conditions have changed since the proportion was agreed upon and this woman feels that she is paying more than her share. Of course she should go straight to the other party and say so Instead she tells other people but says nothing whatever to the friend herself who would be more than eager to set the matter right if she only realized

Again, a man who was boarding with a friend was much disturbed by her denenter's plane playing. Had he spoken to his hosters I know she would have been glad to rearrange her daughter's hours for practice, but instead he found fault with conditions to others, and finally left the house without telling what his true reason was

It takes more courage to find fault with a friend kind of moral courage that is more to be desired even than physical bravery.

"Faithful are the wounds of a friend," but not when they are stabs in the back.

[] EST Pocket Essays BY GEORGE FITCH of "At Good Old Siwash"

WAR CORRESPONDENTS

A war correspondent is a man who shoulders his lead pencil and goes

The correspondent does not kill large batches of the foe with his pencil. In fact he is not at all faral. He merely accompanies the army. . .

This is pleasant, easy work between battles when the army has to drill and do chores while the correspondent sits under the shade of a tree and drinks cool stuff, bought at \$1 a pint and charged to his newspaper. Being a war correspondent when the army is not shooting is a delightful job and madly sought after. But when two armies try to occupy

the air becomes infested with steel jacketed bullets to such an extent that



army is not shooting is a delightful job.

many a man whose nose has tickled has suddenly lost the wherewithal to sneeze, the war correspondent's lot is very unpleasant.

It is then the duty of the correspon dent to roam about the battlefield. picking up items of news which will be of interest to the folks back home. Those who have tried to stroll conempthously through a swarm of horiets, who are looking for the man who smashed their nest will realize to some slight extent the unpleasantness of strolling around a battlefield. Many a war correspondent has gone out with a light heart and an empty note book and has been brought back

reans once reposed. War correspondents get very big wages and are also allowed expense accounts. When a correspondent needs an aereplane or a sea-going tug or hotel in his business, he buys them and has the price charged to his newspaper. Correspondents lead luxurious ives, except when they are at the front with the army or are dodging cannon balls or are being shot by some peevish foreign general as a spy. They got 20 times as much pay as a private. Yer men rush madly into the army to-

with a neat tunnel where his digestive

orrespondents. This is a great mystery until we refleer that when the soldier is shot at tables. le gets a chance to shoot back. Thanks to the war correspondent we for those who are engaged in hard know all about all the pattles which muscular labor

serve as privates and do not enty the

are fought and also a good deal about "Buy your food fresh. Prepare for the close of each meal use fresh subfought ar all by George Matthew Copyrighted Adams.)

FISHES NOT ALL VOICELESS

One Kind That Hums and Another That Crows Like Rooster .. From Tid Bits.

Fishes have often been referred to as voiceless, emotionless creatures," but relemtific investigation has demonstrated that like land animals they are largely awayed by the same emotions. and that in a limited way they give expression thereto.

There are more than 300 species of fish which are known to produce sound. One particular kind of fish, which are called "maigres," emit sounds having a duration of about 25 seconds, and also various notes, usually degeneral excess or want of intensity. When these fish are traveling in shoals the sounds given out by them may be heard from a depth of 20 fathoms More than oppo it has been suggested that the story of the strens had its origin in the utterances of these fish.

When captured the scad, or horse mackered, the globe fish, the grunt, the ple fish and the hog fish all emit sounds resembling the grunt of a pig; while one, well known along the At get anything out of," I heard lantic coast as the croaker, derives its name from the croak it gives when jaken into a boat. The harbel and the I did an errand for Grace corp also croak when taken from the

There is a species of "sea frog" found suppose shell forget to pay me. by the natives, of Malabar, and se called on account of the noise it makes bly careless about little things when captured. The red gurnard has been dubbed the "sea cock" by reason f. its crowing.

> The armado, a siluroid fish found in the Rio Parana, says Field, is most remarkable for the harsh, grating sound emits when caught with hook and the It is said that this noise can be heard distinctiv while the figh is vet beneath the surface.

There is a figh in the Tagus that mits sounds resembling the vibrations of a deep-toned bell, gong, or pedal pipe of an organ. Herrings, when the net has been drawn around them, have seen observed to do the same, and similar accounts are given of the river billhead. An amphibious siluroid fish in being taken into the hand, in said to shrick, and certain of the blennies emit similar sounds. In the Gulf of Mexico the hig jewiish breaks the still neer of the night and the satets with his sonorous "Boom: boom:"

One of the longest bridges in the world, if not the longest, will soon be built by Germany. It will give railroad connection between Rugen, an island in the Baltic sea, and the mainland of Germany. The length will be about 11,000 feet and the cost about 45,000,000.

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NTHEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

August 3, 1884, " The funeral of J. H. Smith was conducted at the residence of J. H. Gardner on North Nevada avenue by the Rev. A. W. Arundel. Mr. Smith had agreement which had terminated the been a member of the livery firm of strike. Aux & Smith,

Manager Nye, of the Opera house. returned from a week's trip with Callender's minstrels. He reported business good on the circuit he had made.

H. Halthusen had left for the south

The firm of Ellis & Pease, engineers, ad been dissolved. The business was being continued by L. A. Pease with an office in the Sweet & Weir block on Tejon street

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Governor Waite directed General

rested in connection with the Crippy Creek strike unless they were sustain. teed immediate trials. This action 🛣 was regarded as a high handed outrage, and was a direct violation of the

sheriff those persons who had been ands

W. S. Stratton, owner of the Independence mine at Cripple Creek, had struck rich ore in the Portland N/5 3, which he owned. The vein was said [to show 14 inches or ore running \$400

A farewell reception was tendered of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ray by the members of the First Baptist church at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hodge 1106 North Nevada avenue Mr. Ray had been superintendent of the Deaf and Blind school here and was leaving to take a similar position in Danville, Ky

The Summer school was brought to a successful close by two concerts at a Brooks to refuse to deliver to the the High school auditorium.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not entirole; letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service connot be answered.

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han in cold. "Eat less fat sugar and ment in summer and more fruit and vegetables.

Beware of unsound fruit and vege-Mest once a day is enough, except

'It is not simply a question of what

one may eat. It is often of more importance when and how the food is There is danger in the quick

lunch. Do not bolt your food. Do not eat when very tired, anxious or angry Eat slowly chew thorough ly (particularly bread and starchy foods). Remember that a laugh is tion.

Avoid the use of intoxicants. "Drink plenty of water.

The sewerage system of the body should be in good working order. Constinution is an evil and a breed-

er of evils. "The habit of regular daily evacuation of the bowels is a valuable one for health. In the country districts avoid

drinking water taken from wells or streams exposed to filth contamingtions; such drinking water is likely to cause typhoid fever. If obliged to use water that is doubtful boil it. On extremely hot days wear light

loose clothing, walk on the shady side of the street (pavements reflect heat). Go slowly in everything. "Avoid Drolonged bathing in cold water. Cold bathing is dangerous after

hearts meal. Wait an hour or two If there be still a chilly feeling after being rubbed dry subsequent to a cold hath, a hot water bath should be taken immediately." The above is abstracted from bul-

letin No. 1 issued by the Health Education league of Boston, Mass. The bulletin given is safe and sane. Every bit of it can be easily carried out. There are 23 of these bulletine, each dealing with some phase of personal home, school or shop hygiene. They are manuals of conduct authoritative. Well Written and easily understood The writers are the ablest authorities in this country. The prices per copy vary from 2 cents to 8 cents and per hundred from \$1.50 to \$5. This article will be read by school

trustees. I challenge any trustee to find better readers for school children than these. Above all the text will appeal to children. They will read to manager who objects to dogs in the the back of the book the first day, instance. "Bread Must Chewed," "Chewing Takes Time." "It la Better to Play a Game of Ball Than to Watch One." "Eat Applea."

CIGARET HABIT CURE A. L. D. writes, "Can you give the

treatment for curing the eighret habit. such as was used in New York? Is there, any danger attached to it? Would use of cigarets cause stomach at Westbury daily, putting likelike reptrouble or headsche, especially in the morning on awakening? I am using from five to eight a day. I am so What should my blood pressure be!" REPLY.

L MOUTH WASH-Six ouncée ellver nitrate solution, one-eighth to one-fourth of 1 per cent (cost does not exceed it couts)—Use as a mouth wash their midet, and after each meal, het to exceed three Word of English.

"HINTS FOR HEALTH IN HOT days, then after breakfast only for not more than four days. Do not swallow any of the solution.

GENTIAN ROOT-Five cents worth (not the powder)—Chew. a little when ever the desire for smoking appears.

Gentian root is slightly innic and an aid to digestion. It may be used for several week without injury.
DIET—The diet for the first two Weeks consists exclusively of fruits. Well-baked cereal foods and milk. Whole wheat or rye bread, etc., may also be used. The moderate use of

ples, pineapples, etc. Sweet milk but termilk, or maited milk may be used in place of coffee tea or cocoa 3. Possibly, but five to eight a day is a large dose.

TO INCREASE WEIGHT.

4. About 140:

A. S. B. writes I am anxious to often better than a pill to aid diges increase my weish advise as to diet, exercise, etc. I now weigh about 100 pounds."

M. J. B. writes How can one increase one's weight? Are any of the so-called weight increasers, in the form of pills and tablets, any good?

REPLY 1. Est more, sleep more, worry less,

be calm. The tuberculosis sanatoria rarely fail to fatten their patients. They do it by overfeeding them especially with milk and eggs, and menty mest, bread, vegetables and fruit. In addition their patients sleep ing hours, exercise little and take things easy. The same plan may be expected to fatten well people.

AFFLICTION NOT DANGEROUS.

L. M. K. writes. Will you kindly et me know if a young woman of 28. unmarried, could have ulcers of the uterus? Are they dangerous? What is the best treatment?

REPLY.

8. Local treatment

DCGS' PICTURES ON HER CAR

From the New York Times. Mrs. Tyler Morse is determined that she will not go anywhere in her motor car in the future without taking two logs along. These are not dogs in the

lesh, but painted dogs liknesses at that. They will be on the doors of her Mrs. Morse has two dogs, of which

he is particularly fond. She and her husband travel about a great deal, and she could not always take the pictures of the dogs along, in frames. It would be more awkward than handling diplomatically the hotel Soah entering bie establishment. So Mrs. Morse pondered. She must have the portraits where they would be with her. A new place for a portrait must

be lound. The upshot was that Mrs. Morse fitally commissioned Miss Marguerite Kirmse, the animal portrait painter, to picture her pets on the panels of the doors of her car, and Miss Klimse is new traveling down to the Morse lodge esentations of Mrs. Morse's pet dogs on the doors of her car.

The title of prince of Wales is said to have first been used by Edward I on his second son, in fulfillment of his promise to the Welsh chieftains, that he would give them a prince born in their midet, and unable to speak a

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10 Excursionists

pecial of the Colorado Midland railpark and the train was unable to The tourists were enter-Woodland park by a band oncert during the early hours of the ening while a large force of men re working on the track clearing iway the mud and sand and getting the line into shape. The Wildflower train arrived in Colorado Springs soon after midnight with a weary crowd of

signtseers: A Pueblo special with 400 people on board was delayed for several hours in Green Mountain valley, but arrived at Celorado City soon after 8 o'clock.

Ohildren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S F-VC+0131V Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S MINORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASHORIA

Deaths and Funerals

The funeral of Miss Ella Swanson e. Kennare. N. D. who died Saturday monde. T. D. Hetherington, Rex. Jo-War her health and made her home with afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to report on the Disses Hatleberg for the last six work done. The body will be sent to Brankon Minn for interment.

H. W. Kelly, an officer of the Indian kerrice while riding in his automobile corose the international line, near Sa-Fro Ariz, became stuck in a sand found gold nuggets worth \$24.

Trenber tennis court is about to be 1-64 experimentally in London.

Boy or Girl? Livet Guestion!

This brings to many minds an old and tried family remain an extent an to highly salteds an eld and canady an extend an extend an extend and pleasted and canada and canad

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BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS REACHES TOWN IN WAKE OF STORM; TWO SHOWS HERE TODAY

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circus, although it was nearly \$ o'clock ron," the first section of the great caravan; pulled into Colorado Springs. over the Santa Fe. Probably no institution in the world has reached a higher degree of development that the commissary department of the modern circus, which in this instance feeds and cares for more than 1,200 persons

The first work performed at the circus lot at Yampa street last night was diving the grounds and metalling a battery of steel ranges and ovens, greater interest in their work when While this work was in progress antent covering the big kitchens. Im- unloaded at every show city, the propmediately adjoining another body of erty and circus paraphernalia moved workmen completed the dining room trangements, where there are seats for more than 1,000 people. In less than three quarters of an hour after discipline that is marvelous. Little the first stake had been driven, the groups of men with subhouses stand kitchen department was in perfect ready for the final word from one head. working order steam tables were

PRISONERS IN WAR ZONE

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Caldwell Caught in Austrian Tyrol, According to Messages Received Here

Caught with a number of other tourists in the Austrian Tyrol mountains, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Caldwell, 1129 Wood avenue may have to remain in that country indefinitely, because of the European war, according to word received here yesterday by friends. Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell have been fouring Europe for the last few months ports. Ballroom available for private and recently wrote friends here that ances. An ideal place for children they were in Austria and planned to d families desiring a restful vacation, spend several months there Later messages confirmed the fears that they are unable to get out of Austria. With all transatlantic steamers sailing from European ports tied up in the war, and ratiroads seized for war purposes, it is feared that American tour-Mal sened by Flood ists in that section of Austria will have to remain there indefinitely.

Nearly 400 people on the Wildflower Rev. Brewster Tells of Work of Gideons

The Rev. S. E. Brewster, pastor of the First Christian church, spoke at the T. M. C. A. resterday afternoon on the work of the Gideons. He told of the many blessings of the Bible and talked at some length on the benelits which have come from those placed in hotels throughout the counry by the Gideons.

Sunday, August 16, the Gideons will place Bibles in all the Colorado Springs notels. It is planned to have a parade a Bible. The procession will be headed a Bible. The procession will be headed o'clock. Much that is interesting and by a band. Each hotel will receive a entertaining is promised in the street delegation, which will place the Bibles in the various rooms

Immediately preceding the parade short services will be held in North ranged in a manner allowing the pubpark. The 1.052 Bibles will be stacked lic to have a full view of the collection on the bandstand in the park during as the parade passes the services. The executive committee having the work in chatge is composed of the Rev. 8, E. Braweler, pro-Kohler, publicity: W. B. McKibben, performance the tents will come down printing; W. W. Williamath, parade; and the big show taken to Denver F A Sperry, hotels: P. Van Eaton, park arrangements. The chairmen of the hotel committees are: R. C. Hill. Antlers; R. A. Davis, Alamo, N. L. Drew Acacla M. O. Sivers, Alta Vis- You are hereby notified that the unta; George Gould, Elk. W. R. Water-dersigned will sit from August let to ta; George Gould, Ella, Court August 18th, 1814, to hear any and all mined. Our light engine slipped over place: E. L. Williams: Clinton: J. M. objections to the assessment roll. Long, El Reno, Burnal Ford, Imperial: B. Jeffers, Joyce: W. T. Kennedy, Kennebec, T. B. Barber, Lennox; A. B. Chase, Luciede: C. E. Emery, Or-

1616 Chevenne boulevard will be seph Clark Standish, Charles Fiedler, held this afternoon at 2 o clock from Y W C A. Park Stary, Y M C A. the Fastleys undertaking rooms Miss Chairmen of the committees will character came here seven years ago meet at the Y M C A next Sunday

Jouisties and Clubs

The leaders of the Bible classes will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

The general Vesting for leader, of Bible study will be held this artis soon at 2:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. building. Mrs. W. C. Robi- on will teach the second and third chapter of

Midland Bend Concert

The city park concetts of the Midand bard will be given in South park this Augh. For the first one, to be given tonight, Dh. teor Em At Nordin has ares jed a progent of light copular music in Esspire with "circus day." "Under the ring Tent," Nad Brill's famous circus march will open the conc. t. Two military numbelon the program will be Suppe's 'S with Cavalry" ovecture s-4 "Cul. for Attaque, a att/ving ac chithe Is he by Estenders. The ct is he he had an

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"Sequadilla" Spanish dance.

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Testerday's floods did not stop the heared with steaks and chops which onward march of the Barnum & Bailey the ranges were turning out, to say nothing of thousands of brown biscuits and tempting rolls, and it was all done

under the direction of one man. Flying Squadren Always Leads.

The commissary department travels n a separate section known as the Flying Squadron," and is always at the head of the caravan; the other four sections of the big train arriving at half-hour intervals. Schodules are so made that a hot mest awaits the workmen, for the Barnum & Bailey their appetites have been satisfied.

The 36 cars of the circus must be to the grounds, often several miles from the railroad siding. A visit to the show grounds discloses a system and then everything moves with the precision of eleckwork. Almost before the speciator is aware of it, a sreet, white canvas city has been established, an enormous hotel, wagon shop, blackmith shop, wardrobe works, harness shop, postoffice, doctor's office, saniary system, veterinary surgeons hos pital, four great stables with 700 horses, an electric light plant, school house, sociosical garden and an arento theater that has a seating capacity of more than 15,000 people.

New Features This Year. the entermousness of the enterprise under canvas in all there are 1,280 people with the Barnum & Bailey circus of whom nearly 1,100 remain with the caravan. The others are advance men engaged in advertising and promoting the business of the organization. There women. In the three big stables at the show seconds there are 700 horses. 240 of them being used exclusively in the show rings. The others, no less cared for however, are used for hauling the hundreds of wagons, both in loading and unloading, and in the parades. The services of 200 hostlers. drivers and helpers are required to

groom and feed the animals. Three herds of elephants and scores other jungle beasts of nearly every specimen in captivity make up the menagerie. As an added attraction this cear the program includes a spectacvear the program included The Wizard ONE KILLED, TWO Prince of Arabia. More than 1,100

haarcters take part in the spectacle. including a chorus and grand ballet of 360 dancing girls, 650 horses, elephants and camels. The production is given on the largest stage in the world, a trainload of scenery being required. Keeping the little folks in mind th

Barnum & Bailey circus has secured for this year several trained animal acts from the Paris hippodrome, among them Olympia Destal and her dog and pony circus and Signor Bagonghi, the dwarf equestrian. The joyousness of the circus holiday will materialize with the free street parade this morning. old. delegation, which will place the Bi-pageant, and the statement was given out last night that the cages containing the rare wild animals will be ar

There will be two performances here,

NOTICE

To the Taxpayers of El Paso County R. J. GWILLIM. Avec-sor El Paso County.

A German professor has invented a process of silver-plating dead bodies. so as to convert them into metallic images of the individuals as they were when in life. Gold plate can be used

Stratton Park Donce

if the relatives can afford it.

An aspecially pleasing program has busn arranged by Director Fred G. Fink for the dance at Stratton park pavilion this evening. The program fallows:

Walts -"First Love. Walts—"First Love.

Iwo-step—"Teo Much Ginset."

Walts—"Ine Rose Male.

Two-step—"Tou've Got Tour Mothers Blue Eyes."

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Walts—"As Long as the Shamrock
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1 & stry Ragtime Soldier Man."

Civise now forbids the opening of saluone serier than 16 a. m.

HUNDREDS OF WOMEN

.on days are ant lug the profes-Along or business world and go to work any after day in had health, afflicted with some ft 'e allment dragging one foot marily after the (a) "McGlight Serenade". Moret dragging one foot Arily after the (b) "Softly Unawalls." Idyl. Lincks other, working alth an eye on the Pellet Ausle-"Antony and Clas clock and wishing for closing that to patr-"

Woman in this condition should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roats and harks. It has brought health and he Mass to in America than any othor remate. Give it a to d A4V.

EVERYONE BOOSTING BARRECUF THURSDAY

Plans Boing Perfected for Big Outdoor Celebration

in Canons

Tourists are taking a lively interest enne canons Thursday afternoon of this week. It will be a novel and interesting form of entertainment, a diversion different from the usual run of summer resort events.

Plans are going rapidly ahead under the direction of a number of committees and the enthusiastic encouragement of the 100 members of the general barbecus committee. The members of the Chamber of Commerce are taking hold of plans with a vine and are going to make this the biggest event or its king ever staked to the T.hes.

The grounds committee, consisting of Mark Raftry; D. V. Donaldson, A. G. Sharp and B. M. Lathrop, has made an inspection of the site, and has started top shape for the big event. The cooking of the meat will have to start Wednesday, so no time is being lost in getting everything ready for the beginning of operations.

DR. GARVIN OFFICIATES AT AFTER-MIDNIGHT WEDDING

At an early morning ceremony, per formed after the bridegroom had made hurried trips around the vity for two hours to make the necessary arrangements, Joycewood T. Jordan of Denver There ste a number of interesting and Miss Corrine Cowgill of Colorado figures which might be quoted to show Springs were married at 1:30 o'clock vesterday morning by the Rev. Samuel Oa.vin at his home, 1121 North No. vada avenue.

Jordan came to this city on a late train Saturday night, but he and Miss Commili were determined to be married that night. It was hearly midnight are more than \$00 performers, men and when Sergeant F. H. Springer at the police station received a purried tele-phone call from a man who wanted to know who to so to in order to set marriage license that night. Springer directed the man to County Clerk Shelden and together they went to the court house for a license. At b o'clock Jordan telephoned Dr. Garvin and asked him to perform the ceremony Dr. Garvin consented, and the couple went to his house at once. They went to Denver yesterday, and will make their home there.

HURT IN WRECK

(Continued from Page Ono.) of Kansas City. He was 50 years

washed out at the scene of the wreck. Engineer Shaw was rescued by his firenian. Morehouse:

Two Man Rescue Shaw.

It came so suddenly that I didn't realize immediately what had happened," Morehouse said. "I was holding the window sill and when I felt the this afternoon at 2 o'clock and this engine settling down on the opposite evening at \$ o clock, the doors opening side, I pulled myself out of the cab posed of the resident tonight's window and dropped as the locomotive gram, O. W. Ward, musical, H. I. one hour in advance. After tonight's window and dropped as the locomotive course, was pinned sown. With the help of Epps I went back into the cab and pulled him out. He was scalded

from head to foot." Fireman Hickle. in telling of the wreck, said:

The roadbed seemed to be underall right, but the heavier locomotive behind sank Our engine was only derailed and neither Stuart nor I had cause to jump, though we both got out as soon as possible for fear it would topple over.

Mrs. Dade was unable to say more than a few words. She suffered intense pain from her bruises and was so nervous she could scarcely control

The train stopped suddenly as if the brakes had been applied, and I was thrown across the stateroom against the wall. My face and neck were injured very painfully. I couldn't say much about the wreck, she said.

Track Carried Away. John Hewett, conductor, tells about

the same story as his crew. weren't traveling very rapidly he said There was a crash and sold. severe jar in the rear of the train None of the passengers experienced very severe shaking-up and none be

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came excited. The track was carried

I was sitting in the smoker which asn't in general use, when the crash ame." Sommers said. "Buddenly the ar was telescoped into the baggage ar ahead and tilted up almost on end I simply slid back in the seat and crawled out when it was all over. The mail clerk, in the compartment in the ront end of the car. did likewise Engineer Stewart of the light engine

olds the record on the Santa Fe for run from Pueblo to Denver. He pulled a special train between the two cities, 119 miles, in 123 minutes, making the last 50 miles in 44 minutes. The train had been chartered by a millionaire Texan who was rushing to the hedside of his dying daughter.

Wrecking trains were sent out las light from Denver and Pueblo and the wreckage will be cleared by early this morning. Coroner Lawrence Beyle will hold an inquest over the body of Bartholo-

men tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

GERMAN STEAMER SIGNALS DISTRESS IN THE IRISH SEA

LONDON, Aug. f.-The North German-Lloyd steamer Kronprinzessin Cecelie signaled distress by wireless to Malinhead at 4:13 o'clock this morn- Japan might be asked to extend police ing. The position of the vessel was pretection in Chinese waters is being not ascertained.

Under ordinary circumstances the Kronprinzessin Cecelle would have communicated with the Fastnet station, off the southern coast of Ireland. It is believed therefore, that the ver sel is skirting the north of the Brifish isles with the intention of entering the North sea and making her way direct to some German port.

Malinhead is the northernmost point I Ireland. The Kronpringessin Cecelie left New York last week for Bremen by way of Plymouth and Cherhours. She has on board a large amount of

GERMAN, AUSTRIAN AND ITALIAN SHIPS ASSEMBLE IN EAST

SHANGHAI, Aug. 1 .- There is complete concentration today of German. Austrian and Italian warships at Tsing Tau, the seaport of the German possession at Kino-Chap. Fourteen German, three Austrian and

two Italian warships are at this port. The North German Lloyd line steamer Print Eitel Friedrich, accompanied by the German gunboat Jaguar, also has arrived at Tsing-Tau from Shanghal. Other Austrian and German commercial ships are sensining in port.

The Austrian Hearves in China probably will return home by way of the United States.

Beven Chinese warships have left

Shanghai for patrol duty on the Chinose coast. The German armored cruisers

Scharnhoist and Geisenau have left Singapore for German East Africa. The Russian cruiser Askold and the British cruiser Farmouth seiled from

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the river mouth today. The Askold Cristobal. She will be the first ceme on two days ago. The foreign residents at Shanghal cut. are apprehensive concerning the un protected position of the sity. The idea that the United States instead of discussed with Interest.

FIRST OCEAN-GOING SHIP TO PASS THROUGH CANAL

PANAMA Aug 2. The first test trip of an ocean-going steamship in the Panama canal will be made in the landed at Ballyshannon, County Donewaterway tomorrow by the steamer gal, and are being brought to Dubin.

steamer to pass through the Culebra

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at the Colorado Springs Golf club. 5 up and 3 to play. Hall was at the

top of his game, and when the match

Drawings have heen made as fol-

lows for the Duffers cup tournament.

The first round to be played on or

H. G. Laint vs. Charles Newbold.
D. Ellict vs. W. A. Anderson.
Stewarz Armit vs. W. W. William-

C. L. Tutt vs. Albert MacKenzie.

LIPTON WILL NOT RACE IF ENGLAND HAS WAR

LONDON, Aug. 2-Sir Thomas Lip

ton declared today that he had definite-

ly decided if Great Britain becomes en-

gaged in war, not to race at Sandy Hook in September for the America's

M'CORMICK WINS N. Y. TITLE

NEW YORK Aug 2-E R McCor-

mick, the Pacific coast interscholastic

tennis champion, won the most impor-

tant match today in the New York

state championship on the courts of

the Crescent Athletic club, McCormick

SQUAIR TO MEET GRIFFIN

pionemie Squair is generally conceded a

ended he needed three 5s for an 82.

pefore next Saturday:

and H. H. Fawceit.

to a record-breaking entry, only liam Sheffer, all are formidable concrable weather is needed to make testants. In the lower part of the annual open tennis Tournament of draw A. H. Ewing of the Country Gerado Springs Golf club the club: Morgan Spiegle, H. H. Fawcett successful held here in years and F. T. Kinv are likely candidates for the finals. The work of Kim Colowas scheduled to begin today, sed the courts so thoroughly that with more than ordinary interest. S. ill be impossible to get them into P. Dodge, a nephew of Clarence P. lition before late this afternoon at Dodge, who held the state championearliest. Several matches, are ship many times and who is the class reduled for this afternoon, but it is of tennis players in the Rocky moun-Kely that any of them can be tain region, is entered. This is his Players scheduled are asked first appearance in tournament here, phone the club this afternoon to and his ability is not known. writain definitely if the courts are

There are 20 entries in men's singles, rounds of the singles, mens doubles deams in mixed doubles and 10 in and consolations, which will be best his doubles. The mixed doubles three out of five. The tournament is ms are well matched and it is ex- in charge of the tennis committee ed that this division will furnish composed of P. A. Bissell chairman; most interesting matches of the Bruce A. Gustin. C. Morgan Spiegle rnament.

n the event that today's program carried out the tournament ill open tomotrow morning. It will necessary to schedule play for both renoon and afternoon in order to omplete the tournament this week.

Morton Smith. H. J. Fulton vs. Edward Playing the last half of the match before F. J. Dolan vs. Frank Evans. Playing the last half of the match before F. J. Dolan vs. Frank Evans. Playing the last half of the match before F. J. Dolan vs. Frank Evans. Playing the last half of the match before F. J. Dolan vs. Frank Evans. Playing the last half of the match before F. J. Dolan vs. Frank terday atternoon defeat. J. W. M. The drawing for the tournament fol-

Men's Singles.

C. Allison, bye. W. Knowlton ys. G. Jackson. Gerald Seldomridge vs. E. E. Ker-B. A. Gustin vs. F. A. Bissell. H. J. Fulton vs. Frank Evans.

Washington Pastorius vs. W. Jack-William Sheffer vs. Horace Ragie, P. L. Thorsen vs. Edward Barber, H. J. Cromwell vs. J. Morron Smith. J. Dolan vs. C. W. Martin. F. J. Dojan vs. C. W. Martin.
F. Y. Kim vs. E. A. Swenson
A. H. Ewing vs. Mr. McCune.
C. R. Garver vs. S. F. Dodge.
E. J. Gay vs. H. H. Fawcett.
C. Morgan Spiegle, bye, vs. L. V. antrell, bye.

Miss Smith and Mr. Smith, bye, vs. fiss Allison and Mr. Cromwell. Miss Kissell and Mr. Ewing, bre.

Mr and Mrs. E. A. Swenson vs. Miss Flersheim and Mr. Fawcett His Fleming and Mr. Allison vs. Mis Alice Farnsworth and Mr. Pasre-us.

Miss Cohan and Mr. Ppiegle, bye
plaise Eleanor Davis and Mr. Kim.

ye vs. Miss Frances Hall and Mr.

Men's Doubles. Fawcett and Bissell, bye, vs. Cromwing and Pastorius bye. Shaw and McCune vs. Evans and

garver and Ingvoldstad vs. Martin ast Fulton and Cantrell, bye Thorsen and Racle, bye vs. Kernoof the end of a forthight of topnotch and Knowlton.

The draw in singles appears well tennis Chicagoans have been enjoying

chan and Knowlton. balanced. In the upper half. Dan is on the cards for tomorrow, when Knowlton winner of the Golf club Alexander Squair the youthful winsingles last year; and one of the best iner of the western tournament, meets racquet stars; in the state is thought Clarence Griffin of California in a to have a scod chance to reach the challenge round for the western chamcemifinals E. L. Kernochan, veteran plouship. Frank Evans, the Colorado college chance to win the honors, but Griffin of many a tournament; G. Jackson,

Western League

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American League

ers' duel between Foster and Wellman ended in the twelfth inning the victory will not be a calcuser. here today, when St. Louis scored and won from Boston.

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CLEVELAND. Aug. 2 Steen of Cleveland received hetter support than did Boebling, who was knocked from the hox in two innings. Olson's honicrun was the last straw. Score: 1 4 A 2 A 1 1 A 5 -9 18 C Smith of New Orleans in the first Washington 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 4 11 2 round of the August cup tournament Steen and O'Neil; Boehling Bentley,

Altrock and Williams. ies, with New York, 4 to 3. Score: R.H.B.
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CHICAGO, Aug. 2-The fielding of Walsh and Murphy checked Chicago today, while Philadelphia batted Philadelphia 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 - 5 10

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Federal League

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VICTOR DEFEATS LOCALS

game was played in mud and rain. The locals only got three hits to their opponents five, and made four errors to the Monarchs two.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Francisco, 0-2, Los Angeles, 8-5 Venice 4-0 Sacramento, 0-2 Portland, 1-5; Oakland, 0-5 (After-

AUSTRALIAN TENNIS CHAMPIONS HERE FOR DAVIS CUP From left to right-A. F. Wilding, Norman Brooks, A. W. Dunlap and

Tennis experts believe that the four Australian players who have come to Capt. S. N. Doust. the United States for try to and back the Davis cup will be the strengest con- not have been in the audience so will tenders the American team will meet. The team is composed of veterans, who repeated for their regular have played many times in international matches. The elimination contests

will be held in various parts of the United States. The Anterican ream, composed of McLoughlin, Williams, Bear and Bundy is of course, expected to war, but those who have watched the Australians say

American Tennis Combination Is Brilliant One

The Davis cup committee has an defend the international tennis trophy at Forest Hills Long Island on Ausust 13, 14 and 15. The ream courists DETROIT. Aug. 2. Veach's double of Mourice L. McLoughlin and Thomas to the Boreboard in the eighth, which F. Bundy of California Kichnel Norbrought High End Crawford home. Its Williams second of Philadelphia and Karl H. Behr of New York. While the selection of Moi ourillin and Williams was antiquated by followers of the game, much surprise was corasioned by the selection of both Bundy and Behr. As sort menare essentially doubles players, it was ury until this season. figured that if one of them were se-

lected to play with McLoughlin, asingle player, either Murray or Johnston would be chosen as the fourth McLoughlin, the bulwark of the team. is the national champion in the singles. and with Bundy holds the doubles title also. Although not yet 35 he has

ranked with the foremost players of the world for several years McLoughlin's style of play has gained, for him the title of "The omet." He is famous for his sizzling service and terraic emashing.

Williams flashed into prominence only two years ago in the tennis world. Up to that time he had been little known having lived abroad much He played any the victorious American team that prosent the Atlantic

brought back the Davis cup which arche of Victor, at Victor, and the achievement of hote was the winning suche his nerves. locals lost by the score of 2 to 0. The of the Achelis curv at Scapusche, N. I Williams, game reflects his Euro- feeting Jerky, and nervous I found ar He is promably the best ever neveropen to Dave Robertson, the sugging Giant Frank Yates, who is devears old. Tales Rochester N. Y., who won the 25-fills. not so bard, but in all around play shots with a revolver or pistol." canny in its accuracy, and he has a recruit, says that the lest method to its a constant rider of the two-whoeler, motorcice. National Amateur chains for a constant rider of the two-whoeler, motorcice. National Amateur chains for a constant rider of the two-whoeler, motorcice. National Amateur chains for a constant rider of the two-whoeler, motorcice. National Amateur chains for the two-whoeler, motorcice.

Williams is about 22 years old, and university.

McLoughlin-Bundy doubles combination. He is a steady consistent player though not brilliant. He was unable to make the trip abroad last year after the cup, hat had he been able to spare the time would unrelection of the team to doubtedly have displaced Hackett on

Karl H. Behr, the fourth member of The team, first gained prominence in the tennis world while at Yale un!versity. He was a member of an invading American team that visited Australia several years age in an unsuccessful effort to lift the Davis trophy then held by the Antipodeans. Behr is of a highly nervous temperamest, and for that reason has been remerded as a rather uncertain quanshown remarkable steadiness in his game. His most recent feat, that gaining for him his place on the team, like a pair of spavined truck horses. Another coast to coast tourist is Auswas the forcing of McLoughlin and dict at the tournament at Seabright. N. J. (in this occasion he was teamed with E E Pell with whom he has been very successful in doubles play

rarber, beat sip the cook, or start an argument with your wife, as a means of relieving Your irritableness and nervousness. Get a revolver and do a bit of promiscuous shooting. It's the greatest spother of frazzled nerves known to science in the opinion of Dr. William D. Quicksail of Philadelphia, champion revolver, shot of the world.

fir Quicksail began shooting only A hurler named Johnson was too he is now selected to help defend Last about four years ago. He took if up much for the Colorado Springs Wood year he was ranked second to Mo- for amusement first. Later he found men in their game against the Mon- Loughlin at singles play. His latest that shooting at a target seemed to "Whenever I came home at night.

pean training. His service is less severe almost immediate cure in getting out head describing and his amashing my revolver and shooting about 50

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"Tim" fished, a nonspaper out of his partner of McLoughlin in the famous pocket-ene that had then folded to signt. "Huh" sneered "Jim.

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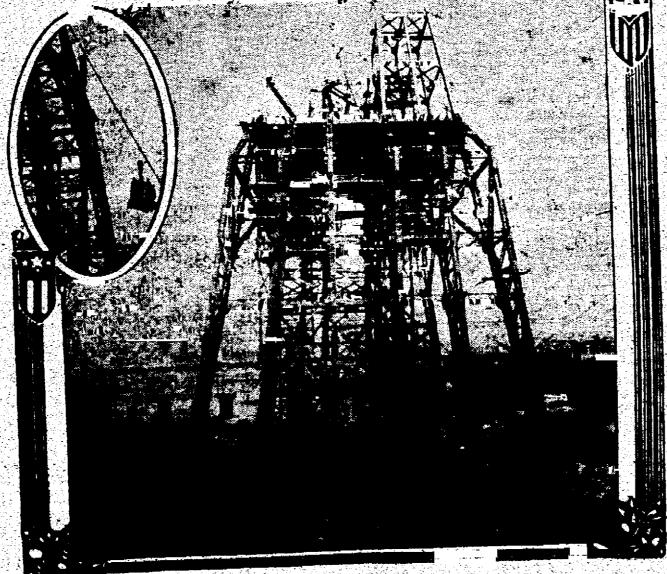
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OST—Bead purse, chain handle, in LOST—Pearl brooch Monoment Valley, park, Saturday between Platte and twongon; calling cards name Mrs. to Gazette; reward. Floyd F. Bates, and \$5. bill. Return this office. Reward.

AKEN by mistake from Golf club, at Gazette office. viday evening, pair long white kid

You Owner's name on inside. Re LADY'S gold watch: initials M. E. M.; with to Gazetta.

LOST-A bundle of laundry a few days egy, either left in some store or on ome car, containing 2 boy's blouses. suit house dress and child's iress. Reward this office.

OST-Gold class pin in Ute pass; between Cascade and Manitou. Name Reward Gazette

LOST-Starting crank for Oakland carbetween 'oarrado City and Colorado forings. Return to Gazette; get re-

ETURN ticket to Broken Arrow, Okla via Santa Fe. Rock Island and

OST-A gold brooch containing plo-ture of Princess Louise, at Manitou r in Colorado Springs or on street

OST-One leather purse containing gold chain and medal, and one silver peary, \$5 reward for return to Gazette

LOST-One bay mare: branded Box 4 on left thigh. Reward for informaon leading to her recovery. Phone

PARUL who removed small purse con-taining \$4 from bag at Woodmen hall return to Gazette and no quescions will be asked. Reward.

WILL the hoy who found a child's beaded handbag in his pocket from Monument park leave same in Gazette office and receive reward?

ADY'S black handbag, at D. & R. G. depot, containing lady's gold watch engraved M. D. and other articles. Reward at Gazette.

A.OST—Small black purse containing car Reward this office.

small gold locket and chain with
initial V. also small change, on Tejon LOST—Black umbrella, crooked handle. St., 100 blk. Reward Gazette.

LOST Pair gold nose glasses. leather case: Edmundson, Washing-ten, D. C., on case, Reward. Return

LOST-Between E. Huerfano and Tucker's restaurant, \$150 in currency and money order for \$100. Liberal re-ward at Gazette office.

LOST-Gold locket, oblong shape, Friday, 24th, on Tejon between Huer-lano and Pikes Peak; 2 photos inside leward, this office. LOST-\$30.00 in currency. Friday morn

ing at Santa Fe depot, or on Short line to Victor. Finder liberally rewarded for return to this office.

THEY 30—Large solid gold camed brooch, between Stratton park pavilion and Macy's drug stere, on Vermilo, on Canon car line. Reward. Gazetta.

LOST-English pointer dog; liver and west described as follows:

rage, Manitou, and receive reward. LOST-Brown pocketbook containing card, etc., name James H. Augh. Re-

hard at Gazette office. HEAVY large size gentleman's band ring at Methodist picnic ball game. Return this office, reward.

i.F.F.T on Manitou car, black silk um-breils; long gold handle; initials E. A. S. Reward at Gazette

LOST - Embroidered collar, between Pikes Peak and North park Return to Gazette office

tosT—Small Nye pipe vise between Bijou or Tejon and postoffice. Re-

ward Gazette.

HORSESHOE brocen pin, valued as mensake. Liberal reward if returned Amount on hand June, 1814, held by

GOLD Delta Zets pin, set with pearls and small diamond, between Kiowa and Platte on Tejon. Reward, Gas.

1.08T-21st, broken, black jet bracelet, in envelope, near Hardy's, Reward,

LOST Between Manitou and Cascade, pearl scarfoin. Suitable reward if returned to Gazette.

GOLD-HANDELD parasol, taken from M. E church Sunday night. Will party who took it return to Gazetta?

LOST-Man's watch, open face, Ewiss make, in North park, Saturday, Reward at Gazette.

WILL party who took lady's red silk parasol from Giddings store by mis-take, return same to Gazette?

LOGT Pair green-tinted glasses.
"Neverslip" nose piece; in cove Re-

ward, this office.

PEARL set laveifier and chain, lost July 25 at Bur. theater or on way to Manitou. Reward this office. LOST Pair drop gis ris, in or near North park. Reward this office.

LOST Silver pura in Giddings store; engraved "L" on pura. Reward. Gan.

LOST-Lady's wheel: return to 1129 N. Wahsetch. Reward. LOST—An umbrella on Street car, Sat. night. Reward this office.

LOST-On Siculmodi car, Set. P. 45 bill. Reward at Ge site.

SILVER card case, wastaved E. M. B. Reward at Ganette. LEFT on Santa Fe car, roll of music and music book. Reward at Gazette.

1087-Large hairpin, rhinestone set-ting. Reward at Gazette office.

PREMO film pack kodak, in Santa Fe depot, July 36. Reward. Gasette. LOST-Bottom part of auto tail lamp Reward, this office.

LOST-Ludy's silver mesh pured. Re-

DECLARATION WAR BY AUSTRIA WAS CHALLENGE TO SLAV WORLD

ized world.

ready made something of importance trary, both the Pan-German and the came known that fleicish mercentile apparent ro Europe-namely, that Pau-Slav agitators calmly assume the firms owning steamships which in gi "Austria-Hungary is not only a politi- partition and disappearance of the have been recharged have cal entity but a national reality." dual monarchy at no distant day. Whether this remark be altogether true or noto it calls attention to the

The challenge by Austria-Hungary challenge not merely to little Servia, power. One writer has described it as a Slav house with a German facade. room at Antiers; valued because gift; and thousands are doubtless wondering today how Austria, in view of this fact. lared to issue its challenge.

Divided Against Itself.

A few years and practically every said that the dual monarchy was held what they regard as their ultimate intogether only by the personal infin- heritance. ence of the aged emperor-king, and that it could not possibly survive him. No country is so divided against it self, so diverse and beterogeneous as to race and language, as Austria Hungary. No country has so little like-

this bond has not prevented pan-Slav agitation pan-Servian propagands. hreats of apperation and secession in Hungary, and all manner of schemes dual kingdom.

Few Real Austrians Left.

To understand all that is involved is necessary to know what Austria is-There is no "Austrian people." elements:

German: 9.950 000; or 35.58 per cent of. he whole population. Bohemian, Moravian, Slovak, 5,436,000.

r 23 per cent. Polish, 4.968,000, or 17.77 per cent. Ruthenjan (or Little Russian). 3,519 000, or 12.58 per cent.

Servian and Croatian, 784,000 or 2.50 per cent. Slovene. 1,253,000, or 4.48 per cent. To this should be added Roumanians,

talians and others. that the proud, dominating, and powerful Magyars constitute only 55 per cent Serba Ruthenians, Roumanians, etc.

Hungary, albeit under the severeignty ration, is chairman.

dicate that the emperor in asking his war, said Mr. Farrell, our foreign loyal subjects to fight Servia—and per- commerce is paralyzed at this juncture haps Russia and other Slav nations through lack of vessels in which our graye risk and perhaps

Duel Monarchy to Stand.

It is true that in recent years the more or less to the southwest side of said block 221, there running on the southwesterly side line of said block 221, to the place of beginning. Said real estate will be sold free of encumbrance for cash in parcels or entrasse to the highest bidder, subject recalled and quoted with approval. and collapse of the dual monarchy as

It has been realized that the interrity of Austria is essential to the European balance of power, and that the breakup of the dual monarchy would SALARIES OF MOVING raise territorial, racial and political

The manifesto of Emperor Francis aggressive Teuton. One thing is quite Joseph justifying the war with Servia clear and certain meither the Slav por NEW YORK, Aug. 2. Further withwas addressed to all his people or sub- the Teuton who dreams of or schemes brawns of single from the transmittanjects, and also, of course, to the civil- radical changes of the old world map tic and other services today added starts with the territorial and political to the difficulties of the export block-A semi-official and powerful Vienna integrity of Austria-Hungary as a ade already threatening American newspaper says that the war has al- fundamental principle. On the con- trade on account of the war It he.

To Remain National Entity. If the ruling circles of Austria-rihe British colonies. whole position and case of the dual Hungary thought that the very existence of their country was at stake at tered by the British government for

would not have taken the plunge they! bave just ventured en. They must feel that no matter what happens the future of Austria us a na- be maintained. tional entity is reasonably secure. They must feel that the Touton and Slav "pan" enthusiasta will not be able in political writer in Europe thought and any event to agree on a division of

Francis Joseph Takes Risk.

advanced age Francis Joseph is will drafted into their government's serving to grasp the sword again and run ice. Officials of the line have not all the risks involved in the war with received orders respecting sollings ask his Blay subjects, who are in a this side of the Atlantic, they say Loyalty to the throne or the mone majority, to support him in a cam- ra Provence of the line sione has archy has been the hond of union, but paign against a Slav power that has been held at Havre the backing of the greatest Slav power. Wheat shipments to New York alone in the world.

subjects of Francis Joseph outside of to overflowing, and the stream mus for revolutionary reorganization of the the dual kingdom are not in something be deflected to this outlet by rail and with the war, in spite of the pro-oca- the Erie canal. tions set forth inn the indicement of

It will be important to watch the atand hazarded in the present conflict it titude of the Slav populations in Bo-Themia, Galicia, Croatia and flie, annexed provinces. These may not object latest statistics show that Austria in the chastisement of Servia for high proper is composed of the following crimes and outrages, if it be guilty of

Suspicious of Germans

But the past has shown that they are suspicious of the German court and intensely jealous of their privileges and to encourage Pan-Slavic agitation as a means of forcing reforms and concessions from the court and the advisers

When we turn to Hungary we find U.S. NEEDS MERCHANT of the population. The rest is made MARINE SAYSFARRELL

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-The National and Magyars together form hardly 10 Trade council today announced the apper cent of the population, which is pointment of a committee to consider. verwhelmingly Croatian and Servian. ways and means of relieving the con-The last named elements, indeed, sestion of American foreign commerce have been dreaming and talking of due to the European war and consecreating a separate kingdom and have givent contraction of shipping facilities. ment, after the manner of Austria and dent of the United States Steel corpo-

"Although the United States is po-The foregoing figures sufficiently in litically isolated from the European exports may be safely and economicican seaports, the multiplication of in-

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ously enough, the balance wheel of gestions of great value to authors who Europe. The Slav-has dreams and as would like to take up the writing of 179.50 pirations that cannot be reconciled moving picture scenarios. On the im-

SHIPS WITHDRAWN FROM TRANSATLANTIC

ordering their captains to proceed under instructions to specified porte in

These trescis probably will be char this time, or that either Germany of carrying food and for mansport duty Russia was seriously considering the from the entonies Australia and the possibility of expansion a the expense far east if Ungland goes to time. The "the whiripool of Europe," they transatiantio lanes would be Kept open by the British havy, it was understood among steamship men. and some of the passenger services would

May Be Commandeered

The ships of a long list of British port that the merchantmen of This is why at this time and at his French transatiantic line have been This is why he is ready to from New York and other ports on

will continue undiminished, it is soid. It is already evident that former as Montreal stores are said to be fu

BANKERS TO MEET IN CHICAGO SEPT. 1 FOR FOUR-DAY CONFERENCE

ank organization committee, the rights, and that they have not hesitated rederal reserve board, directors of the federal reserve banks and bankers and commercial mesociations from the entire United States will meet here Senember I for a four days conterence ind celebration to mark the organizaion of the federal reserve banks. ras announced tonight by the Illinois Bankers association:

he treasury and the governor of the federal reserve board have accepted invitations to deliver the chief ad-

banks will be junder general discussion for the four days, it was an nounced, and at the conclusion of the conference the banks will be prepare n act in harmony on questions of learings and collections, and discoun rates and commercial paper. A policy for making stock subscriptions and reserve payment rates with the least disturbance to business will receive atended discussion.

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ENGLAND TAKES CHARGE WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

has assumed control of all wireless Gen. Venustiano Carranza over the points transmission. The use of wireless by stitutionalists. torial waters will be subject to such rules as may be made by the admi-

ralty. The Times, in a special war edition today, says it is plain and acknowledged that the duty and interest of Great Britain, which consists in the support of France against attack by Germany and the preservation of neutrality of Belgium, Holland and Luxmburg against German invasion, must

be fultilled. There is no room for difference of plation," the Times continues. "The prospect before the government is that of having to fight not only for its honor, but for self-preservation against an attack on the whole foundation on which the peace and civilization of Europe are based

Germany Says Invasion of Luxemburg Intended Only as Defensive Act

LUXEMBURG, Aug. 2.-The miniser of state of Luxemburg has received telegram from the German imperial chancellor declaring the military meastree taken by Germany do not constitute a hosfile act against the grand duchy. They are simply measures, the chancellor stated, to protect a railroad connected, with the German system against possible attacks by French troops. Luxemburg will be completely ndemnified for any damage to its

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arado. Tex., Aug. 2)—Gen. Lauro Villar and David Guiterrez Allende, Carbajal commissioners, arrived here honor LONDON, Aug. 2-The government today from Monterey to confer with steamship passage from European

while in British terri- Gen. Francisco Villa today sent a telegram from Chihuahua congratulating General Carranza on the stand he has taken in regard to the peace commissioners.

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WASHINGTON, August 2.-The United States government today extended a helping hand to more than 50,000 Americans who are stranded abroad without means of cashing their checks or letters of credit, owing to the financial stringency produced by

the European war. Besides forwarding hundreds of telegrams to Americans through diplonatic channels, orders were sent by the state department to all consulates; egations and embassies to use every influence at their disposal to obtain money for citizens of the United States. All American diplomatic officers were instructed to exchange letters of credit or travelers checks for "embassy checks or certificates. These are issued by the authority of the United States government and Secretary Bryan said tonight he was confident "embasay checks' would be honored by railroads, steamship companies and hotels

Deposit Funds in Washington: Relatives and friends of Americans n Europe can deposit funds with the state department in Washington and \$6,250,000,000 an equivalent sum will be advanced in an embassy check abroad. Americans devoid of funds will be given 3.700,000,000 cans, just as was the case in Mexico. An emergency appropriation will be 950,000,000 asked for to care for any deficiencies *165,000,000 in this connection. Secretary Bryan expressed the view that there were 1,000,100,000 enough ships running to care for 2,250,000,000 200,000,000 Americans who desired to leave; but said if any emergency arose, everything necessary would be done by the American government to assist them to

The government has undertaken to CARRANZA ON PEACE PLAN persuade big steamship companies to have their agents in the United States accept checks or money for passage sent by friends here or to have them honor 'embassy checks' abroad for

> Thousands Flock to England. State department advices showed that thousands of Americans in had flocked to England. Telegram by the score poured into the depart ment to relatives and friends throughout the United States inquiring for

Americans in Europe. Such telegrania were forwarded to European embassies and consulates. The most implediate concern of Americans in Europe is to obtain funds for sustenance. Although there are enough steamships now running to care for those who desire to leave, officials realise that as the war becomes more complicated the facilities will diminish. Inasmuch 🧸 the Washington government chartered steamships to take American refused from Mexico, there is little doubt that appropriation for such purpose will e asked from congress.

Many of the Americans abroad are school teachers and anxious to set back before the end of this month for the opening of schools in September Tourists, who carried just sufficient funds for their trip, find themselves in embarrassment because of the delay in steamship sallings and the expectation of a prolonged siege

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